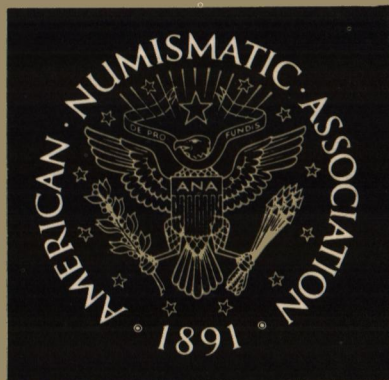


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RARE COINS OF HYDERABAD STATE



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AUTHOR'S NOTE

In 1917 Sir Akbar Hydari, the then finance minister, asked me to prepare a note on the current coins of H.E.H. the Nizam's government to be sent along with some coins of the state which were presented to the Italian government.

In 1922, the then finance minister, Nawab Fakhar Yar Jung Bahadur called for a note on the coins of the Hyderabad State to enable Mr. St. Nihal Singh to write the chapter on currency in the book which he was writing on Hyderabad. For some reasons however, this book was withheld from publication by the government.

To Feroze, my grandson, aged twelve years, a keen collector of Asafia coins and Hyderabad postage stamps, goes the credit for the publication of this article. The coins of the Asafia dynasty were sentimentally called (لکشی) 'Barkati Sicca' by the

Urdu speaking subjects of the State and by the non-Urdu speaking subjects as (لکشی) 'Lakshmi Sicca'.

A further and greater inducement to bring out this pamphlet is the fact that within less than ten years of the demonitization of the currency of the Hyderabad State the coins have disappeared from the market, are scarcely available and very soon will become rare. It is hoped that this insignificant attempt of a humble and loyal servant of the Asafia dynasty will keep the memory of this currency fresh in the minds of future generations.

In compiling this pamphlet I have received and made use of the information contained in the administrative reports of H.E.H. the Nizam's government, The Descriptive Sketch of H.E.H's Dominions, The Bostan-i-Asafia. etc.

DEDICATION

With the gracious permission of His Exalted Highness, Mir Osman Ali Khan Bahadur, the VII Nizam of Hyderabad and Berar, I most respectfully dedicate this humble attempt of mine to the two brilliant grandsons of His Exalted Highness, Prince Mukaram Jah Bahadur (Nizam VIII) and Prince Muffakam Jah Bahadur.



Nawab Khamaruddin Chain Khalij Khan,
Asaf Jah I
(1712 - 1748).

THE Dominion of His Exalted Highness the Nizam was a plateau of an average height of about 2000 ft. above sea level and measuring about 83,000 square miles with a population of about 17 million.

The ancestors of the dynasty of His Exalted Highness the Nizam came to the Deccan as Subedars (Governors) of Deccan under the Mogul Emperors. After Bijapur, Vijianagar, etc. set themselves up as independent sovereigns during the reign of weak Emperors, Nizam-ul-Mulk also declared his independence in the year 1748.

The dynasty of Asaf Jah was founded in 1724 by Chin Qilick Khan, the first Nizam-ul-Mulk. The title of Asaf Jah meaning equal to Asaf the Grand Vazir of King Solomon,



Nawab Nizam Ali Khan
Nizam-ul-Mulk, Nizam II
(1761 - 1803).

was conferred on the first Nizam by the Mogul emperor.

Some historians have stated that the State of Hyderabad was founded on rebellion and ingratitude but this is disproved by the following facts:—

1. *Though Asaf Jah had perforce to declare independence, neither he nor his successors ever assumed the title of Royalty.*
2. *He and his successors continued to pay allegiance to the Mogul Emperors as long as they reigned.*
3. *This again is proved by the inscription*



Nawab Sikandar Jah Bahadur,
Nizam III
(1803 - 1829).



Nawab Nasir-ud-Daula Bahadur,
Nizam IV
(1829 - 1857).



Nawab Afzal-ud Daula Bahadur,
Nizam V
(1857 - 1869).

on the coins of Hyderabad which were struck in the name of the Mogul Emperor until 1857.

4. Warren Hastings, Governor General of India from 1774-1785, once offered the Crown and title of His Majesty which the Nizam declined as did the First Nizam when Nadir Shah, who invaded India in 1773, made a similar offer, saying, "If this happens then we the employee class will become known as ungrateful."
5. During the disintegration of the Mogul Empire, Asaf Jah was the only one who

remained loyal to the Mogul Empire.

In this brief note endeavours have been made to trace, as far as the sparse material available would permit, the history of the silver currency of the State. Prior to the introduction of the Halli Sicca rupee in 1858, the currency problem added considerably to the difficulties which beset the financial administration of the State and periodically attracted the attention of the British government which made suggestions for placing the Hyderabad currency on a more satisfactory basis.



H. H. Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali
Khan Bahadur, Nizam VI
(1869 - 1911).



H. E. H. Nawab Sir Mir Osman Ali
Khan Bahadur, G.C.S.I., G.B.E.,
Nizam VII
Died - 1967.

The entire minting process by manual labor is shown here. The man on the right is cutting the planchets from a finger bar of silver by chisel. Next to him a man trims the planchet to size.

There is practically no authenticated record of the currency or minting operations of the State prior to the year 1853, when Sir Salar Jung I began his currency reforms. We do not know what steps the earlier rulers of the Asaf Jahi dynasty took to rehabilitate the currency of their kingdom. It appears probable that, for a considerable period, subsequent to the accession of the first Nizam, the minting of money was an exclusive prerogative of the ruler and that the establishment of private mint was not permitted.

The coins struck for circulation in Hyderabad State were issued in the name of the Mogul Emperor of Delhi to whom the Nizams bore allegiance. But a slight change was made by the third Nizam, Nawab Sikandar Jah Bahadur, by adding on the obverse the initial letter (*ش*) "Seen" of his name and on the reverse "Zarb Furkhunda Buniad Hyderabad" and the year of reign on the coins struck during his time and the same procedure was followed by the fourth Nizam, Nawab Nasir-ud-Dowlah, and the fifth Nizam, Nawab Afzal-ud-Dowlah, by adding the initial letters of their names (*ن*) "Noon" and (*ا*) "Alif" on the coins struck during their reigns.

With reference to the objection of the East India Company to coins bearing the inscription of the name of the King of Delhi as Sovereign of Hyderabad, it is worth noticing that in 1858 this inscription was removed from the Hyderabad coinage.

There were no less than eight state or official mints where coins similar to those of 1272 H. (1856) were being struck and about sixteen private or non-official mints in the "Jagirs" (Fiefs) of the "Jagirdars" (Feudatory Chiefs) who had obtained a right to coin a currency. The right of coinage was granted to most of them by the then Prime Minister Raja Chandu Lal on the clear understanding that the coins struck at these mints should be similar in weight and fineness to those issued from the state mints but they could bear distinctive signs of the "Jagirdars." Owing to the lack of government



supervision the coins issued from these mints were gradually debased until the matter became serious. The element of specific value, which is a necessary associate of every recognized legal tender within the territorial limits of its circulation, was not a feature of the currency of that period. The "sahukars" taking advantage of this irregularity conveyed almost all the rupees of standard weight and fineness issued from the state mints to the private mints and had them melted and recoinced into baser rupees, thereby making a large percentage of profit.

As a consequence, the coins of standard weight and fineness issued by the state mints gradually disappeared from circulation and the markets became flooded with base and inferior coins. The state of the currency at this period was so bad that the Hon'ble the Resident interfered and drew the attention of the Nizam's Government to the currency question. This led to the closing of all the then existing official and non-official mints by the then prime minister, Sir Salar Jung I, who then established a new state mint in the city of Hyderabad. This step, to a certain extent, reduced the minting of baser



coins. (Vide Capt. Meadows Taylor's letter to the Hon'ble the Resident, on page 962).

The state mint from the date of its inauguration until 1311 H. (1893) was open to free coinage, that is any person could take to the mint bullion or old coins to be minted into current coins. He had, further, to supply copper or bar silver as necessary to reduce or bring up the metal to standard fineness.

Though the practice of free coinage was discontinued in 1311 H., yet certain men of influence obtained sanction of the government in 1317 H. and 1318 H. to get some old coins melted and struck into current coins. These new coins were received with suspicion in the local markets and to a certain extent such suspicions were justified as it was found that a considerable proportion of coins of the mintage of these years were below the standard fineness. Unfortunately, minting by machinery, which had been inaugurated and fairly established in 1312 H., was stopped in 1314 H. and from that year up to the end of 1318 H. coining was done entirely by hand. Nothing is easier than to imitate handmade coins and there is no

doubt that the opportunity was seized and a considerable number of coins were minted outside the mint, in imitation of the coinage of the years 1317 and 1318 H. and thrown on the market by a gang or gangs of coiners. Thus the coins of these years earned such notoriety that the government had no alternative but to recall and melt them. In 1318 H. the government issued an order prohibiting the receipt into the mint of obsolete coins from private persons for coinage and since this date the mint was strictly closed to free coinage.

Unfortunately, the old style of the handmade rupee is so easily imitated that the chances of detection are remote and the temptation to illicit coinage is very great as the then price of silver left a margin of profit of over 25 percent. There is very little doubt that, in addition to the counterfeiting of baser coins, illicit coinage was being carried out on a considerable extent and although no signs of redundancy of currency were observed, it is probable that if it had not been for illicit coinage, there would have been a scarcity of Halli Sicca rupees.

The operations in connection with counterfeit coins are insignificant compared to the illicit coinage, in which the coins made are a facsimile of the current handmade Halli Sicca rupee and contain a like quantity of silver. The profit from making illicit silver coins is so large, that it probably checks the temptation to make counterfeit coins of baser metals.

Due to this trouble and loss on account of the handmade rupees, the government decided to make a machine-made currency of intricate design which could not be easily copied by the counterfeiters. More than seven lacs of rupees of "Char Minar" design were coined about 1319 H. (1901) and sent to the Central Treasury. But before they came into circulation it was found that the rupees were of bad design and unsuitable in other respects. Consequently, they were condemned, withdrawn from the Treasury to the mint, melted and recoinced in 1321 H. into the new "Char Minar" design which was current up to the demonetization of the currency in 1953.

It may not be out of place to state that the mint was perhaps the only department which had not shared in any degree in the general progress of the administration. Reforms had been attempted and carried out in other directions, but the mint stood almost alone as a specimen of administration of olden times until about the year 1904 A.D. when the reform and reorganization of the mint were taken in hand by Sir Casson Walker, I.C.S., the then finance minister of High Highness' Government, and the present mint of the government can view with any other mint in British India in every respect.

After the demonetization of the O.S. Currency, in the year 1953, the mint has been commissioned by the government of India for the minting of India government currency.

In mediaeval India the minting of money was regarded as a sign of power and was practiced not only by the ruling princes but also by many powerful noblemen.

No reference to a state mint in Hydera-



Circa 1900—production was never the greatest.



Blanks were heated to soften them and then washed with tamarind and struck on big stones—one die being let into the stone and the other placed over the blank.

bad can be traced until the year 1803 A.D. (1212F. 1218H.), when an official mint was established under Sikandar Jah, the third Nizam. This mint was in the old royal palace at Sultan Shahi (no longer in existence), and the coins were struck by hand. This method was very primitive. The metal was cast in round small ingots called finger bars, and pieces were cut therefrom by chisel and hammered approximately to the correct size. If they were too heavy they were trimmed by chisel. If too light, extra pieces of metal were hammered in. The photographs on page 948 will, to a certain extent, show the method employed. The blanks were then heated to soften them and thereafter washed with tamarind and struck on big stones—one die being let into the stone and the other placed over the blank. Every steel die was hand-engraved. There was no master die nor multiplication of dies. Hence the dies differed in size and calligraphy and the results were very crude and only partial inscriptions frequently appeared on a coin as the blanks were smaller in diameter than the dies.

The state mint, however, was not the only mint in the state. Several private mints were maintained by various noblemen, Jagirdars and Sahukars on payment of a substantial license fee to the royal exchequer. A notable example was that of Pestonji Meherji, a Bombay Sahukar, who was licensed by Diwan Chandulal to strike coins in Aurangabad. These coins were known as "Peston Shahi" coins. The noblemen and others, as well as the Nizam, had their own marks on the coins struck by them, in addition to that of the Emperor in Delhi. This system of private mints, however, resulted in a multiplicity of rupees of various designs and alloys which made trading very difficult and it also gave rise to considerable debasement of the metal content. These evils became so pronounced that in the reign of Nasir-ud-Doula, all private mints were abolished within the dominions by Salar Jung I, and the state mint was the only authorized institution of its kind in the State. According to تاجی رشید الدین غانی و خورشید شاہی with the change in the year of coinage, a certain number of coins made out of un-

alloyed silver were submitted to the then ruling Nizam. This seems to be so as the writer of this brochure has rupees with () made of unalloyed silver minted in the years 1253 - 61 - 62 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 and 1272 Hijri. There are also half and quarter rupees of this reign made of unalloyed silver. There is no evidence of the coinage of one-eighth rupee pieces during those times.

Until the year 1858 (1267F. 1274H.), the design of the official Hyderabad coinage consisted of the Mogul Emperor's inscription as well as the initial of the Nizam, as shown below:—



Mogul type coins, 1858

The above inscription is reproduced from an actual coin and is typical of the crude production of those days in that the wording is incomplete. The reading on the obverse is:—

"1245 N. (Muha)med (Ak)bar Sh(ah) (Ba)dshah Gha(zi)." This implies the date of mintage, the initial N for the Nizam Nasir-ud-Dowla, and the name and title of the contemporary Mogul Emperor, Muhammed Akbar Shah Badshah Ghazi. On the reverse is part of the inscription:—

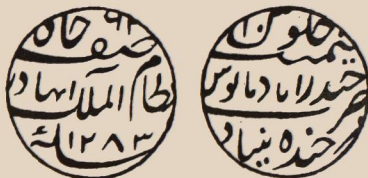
"(Maima)nat J(ulus) (Manu)s Farkhunda Bun(yad) (Zar)b (Hyder)a(b)a(d)," meaning "minted in Hyderabad of prosperous foundation to commemorate the auspicious accession." The missing words and letters of the inscription are shown in brackets.

In 1858 (1267F. 1274H.) after the Indian mutiny, all mints throughout India were abolished by the British Government except those of a few privileged states and the two Government of India mints in Bombay and Calcutta. At the same time the Emperor's name and titles no longer appeared on the Hyderabad coins, since even the nominal allegiance which had hitherto existed was not formally severed with the dissolution of the Mogul Empire. The new coins were named "Halli Sica," meaning "current coin," and were inscribed with the initial letter of the Nizam as well as the name of the dynasty and the numeral 92. This number

has a religious significance, and represents the sum of the symbolic numbers of the letters in the Prophet's name. The dynastic titles of Nizam-ul-Mulk, Asaf Jah Bahadur were conferred upon the first Nizam by the Mogul Emperor Muhammed Shah in 1725 (1134F. 1137H.) and these titles appear to this day upon the Hyderabad coins.

'Meem'	(م)	=	40
'Hey'	(ه)	=	8
'Meem'	(م)	=	40
'Dal'	(د)	=	4
			<u>92</u>

Below is reproduced the design of a typical old style Halli Sica coin:—



obverse

reverse

Old style Halli Sica coins

The inscription on the obverse reads:— "92, Sica-i-Asaf Jah Nizamul Mulk Bahadur, 1283H" and also the letter "Alif" (ا) which stands for Afzal-ud-Dowla the fifth Nizam who was ruling at that time; whilst that on the reverse reads:—"Julus Maimanat Manus 10 Zarab Farkhunda Bunyad Hyderabad," which means "minted in Hyderabad of prosperous foundation to commemorate the auspicious accession year 10 to the throne."

The weight of these Halli Sica coins was fixed at 11 masha = 172.5 grains Troy and it was composed of 9 of silver and 2 of alloy = 818.1 per mille and the same weight and proportions have existed to this day.

In 1873 (1281F. 1290H.) the mint was removed from Sultan Shahi to a special building set aside for the purpose in Dar-us-Shafa, where coins were still hand made. This building in Dar-us-Shafa is now used as the Office of the Municipal Corporation.

In 1895 (1304F. 1312H.) machinery was first introduced, and a class of coin known as "Charkhi" made its appearance. The word "Charkhi" derived from the Persian, "Chark," meaning "a wheel," implied that they were machinemade. A facsimile of the

Charkhi rupee is given below, from which it will be seen that it was a great improvement on its handmade predecessors:—



Obverse

Reverse

New style Halli Sicca coins

The inscription is the same as for the early Halli Sicca coins except for the omission of the word Sicca-i. The initial of the ruling Nizam is incorporated on the obverse side. (In the above the initial "Meem" (م) for Mahboob Ali is shown.) Also the year of "Julus" is shown on the reverse (i.e. 28 in the above impression.)

In 1903 (1312F. 1321H.) the whole

process of minting was overhauled on the lines of British India mints, and the mint was removed to Saifabad in the premises which it occupies up to this day, and it was equipped with modern machinery and latest equipments. In the same year the new design of the coins (incorporating the Char Minar) started to make their appearance.

When the above coins were first introduced, they were known as Mahboobia Sicca, as the Nizam, Mir Mahboob Ali Khan was then on the throne. In 1911 (1321F. 1329H.) when H.E.H., Mir Osman Ali Khan ascended the throne, coins were struck with his initial (ع) and were called Osmania Sicca. The Nizam's initial which appears on the coins was changed from partial (م) to partial (ع). In 1912 (1322F. 1331H.) this partial initial (ع) was altered to the form of the full letter (ع).

In 1911 (1321F. 1329H.) the Currency Act was introduced which laid down definite specifications for coinage, legal tender, etc.

Notes on coins current in His Exalted Highness the Nizam's Dominions.

SILVER

This state was the only one in India which at that time enjoyed the prerogative of minting its own currency; all other states having accepted the British India minted coins as current in their respective dominions.

The rupee current in the state may be classified under five heads:—

- Hand-made Halli Sicca coins bearing the inscription of the last two emperors of Delhi—Mohamed Akbar Shah and Bahadur Shah.
- Hand-made Halli Sicca coins with the titular inscription of the Nizam.
- Machine-made Halli Sicca coins with the titular inscription of the Nizam (commonly known as "Charkhi").
- Machine-made Mahboobia Sicca.
- Machine-made Osmania Sicca.

(a) Handmade Halli Sicca coins bearing the inscription of the Emperor of Delhi with the initial letters of the reigning Nizams were struck in the reigns of the



Handmade silver Halli Sicca

III, IV and V Nizama—H.H. Nawab Sikandar Jah, Mir Akbar Ali Khan Asaf Jah Bahadur; Nasir-ud-Doula, Mir Farkhunda Ali Khan Bahadur Asif Jah; and Nawab Afzal-ud-Doula Bahadur, Mir Tehniat Ali Khan Asaf Jah.

The rupees weighed 172.5 grains Troy and had a fineness of 818.1 per mille and were minted in the reigns of the above



2 rupees of Mohd. Bahadur Shah

mentioned three Nizams. The coins bear the following inscription in Persian:—

Obverse:—

Sicca-i-Mubarak Mohamed Bahadur Shah Badshah-e-Gazi with the letter "Noon" the initial letter of the name of the ruling Nizam, Nawab Nasir-ud-Doula Bahadur.

"The auspicious coin of Mohamed Bahadur Shah the victorious king."

Reverse:—

Zarb Hyderabad Farkhunda Bunyad Juloo Maimanat Manus with the current year of the installation of Bahadur Shah the Emperor of Delhi.

"Minted at the auspicious town of Hyderabad in the auspicious year of installation (here the current year of installation of the ruling king is inscribed).

(b) Hand-made Halli Sicca coins bearing the titulary inscription of the Nizam.

This rupee weighed 172.5 grains Troy and had a fineness of 818.1 per mille, same as the coins of the Mogul Emperors of Delhi, and was minted from 1275H to 1318H. Up to 1275H (1858 AD) the coins struck at the Hyderabad Mint bore an inscription relating to the Kings of Delhi to whom the Nizams professed allegiance. As a consequence of the Indian Mutiny and owing to objections raised by the East India Company to the continuance of the practice of coining rupees bearing the names of non-existing kings of Delhi as sovereign of Hyderabad, it was deemed inadvisable to continue to superscribe the ex-King's name on the coins and it was accordingly expunged in the year alluded to and the superscription altered to:—



Asa-Jah-Bahadur

Obverse:—

"Sicca-i-Nizam-ul-Mulk Asaf Jah Bahadur," the year of mintage in Hijri era,

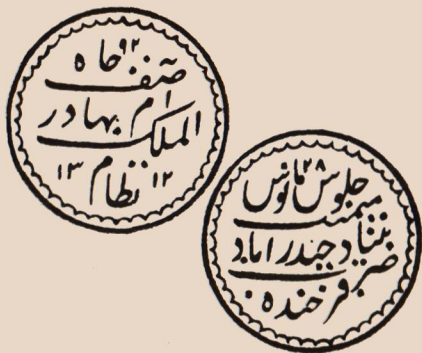
the number "92" which represents the name of the Prophet Mohamed and the initial letter of the name of the ruling Nizam.

Reverse:—

"Zarb Hyderabad Farkhunda Bunyad Juloo Maimanat Manus." Here the current year of installation, of the ruling Nizam is inscribed.

These coins were struck during the reigns of the two Nizams: 1. Nawab Tehniyat Ali Khan Afzal-ud-Dowla Bahadur Asaf Jah; and, 2. Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur Asaf Jah. In the device of the coins minted during the reign of Nawab Afzal-ud-Dowla Bahadur the letter "Alif" (ا) is used as the initial letter of the ruling Nizam; and in those minted during the reign of Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur the letter "Meem" (م) is used. The superscriptions on the obverse of the "Alif" and "Meem" coins are similar but those on the reverse differ slightly in the arrangement of words.

The half, quarter and one-eighth rupee coins of these currencies are of proportionate weights and of the same fineness as that of the rupees. One-sixteenth rupee coins (one anna pieces) were also struck during the reign of the late Nizam Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur, but were used more or less as token coins and not as legal tender. The coins being hand made from blanks usually not large enough to cover the full surface of the engraving on the dies did not receive the full impression and consequently the wording of the inscription on most of the coins did not appear in full. In course of manufacture of these coins, the top die was always moved round as the handle of the die got worn out under the blows of the sledge hammer. This changed the relative positions of the obverse and reverse positions of the letterings on the coins. The dies used in the manufacture of hand-made coins were individually engraved by hand and consequently coins struck from one pair of dies differed from those struck from any other pair. This was due to the dies having been engraved by various engravers with inscriptions in their respective handwritings without regard to uniformity, evenness in depth and formation of letters of the engravings. The coins are neither milled nor the subscriptions protected by a raised edge.



Machine made Halli Rupee

(c) Machine made Halli Sicca Rupees.

This is the first milled coin of the state and is commonly known as "Charkhi" (چرخي) meaning "of the wheel."

The inscription on these coins is the same as that of the handmade Halli Sicca with the omission of the word "Sicca-e—" on the obverse and a slight variation in the arrangement of words of the inscription on the reverse. These rupees have the same weight and fineness as the handmade Halli Sicca rupee and were minted from 1312 to 1318 Hijri.

There are half, quarter and one-eighth rupee pieces of this currency, proportionate in weight and of the same fineness as the rupee.

The only dissimilarity in the device of the rupee and coins of smaller denomination is that the denomination of the coin is omitted in the rupee but has been shown in half, quarter and one-eighth rupee coins.

All denominations of this currency have a protecting edge, and with the exception of the one-eighth rupee coin, all are milled.



Machine made Mahboobia Rupee

The introduction of this currency did not, however, put a stop to the manufacture of handmade coins, for it may be seen that the coins of this currency were minted from 1312 to 1318 Hijri whereas handmade coins continued to be manufactured up to 1318 Hijri.

(d) Machine-made Mahboobia Sicca.

The weight and fineness of the coins is the same as that of 1, 2 and 3 and they were first struck in 1321 Hijri. The inscriptions on the coins are in Arabic characters and have a representation of the "Char Minar," a monumental building with four minarets in the center of the city of Hyderabad, the capital of His Exalted Highness' dominions.

The device on the coins are as below:—

Obverse: A representation of the "Char Minar" with the letter "Meem" (م) within the arch. The word "Asaf Jah" and number "92" between the minarets. "Nizam-ul-Mulk" on the right and "Bahadur" on the left of the coin. The year of mintage below the base of the "Char Minar" and a Grecian border around the coin.

Reverse: "Zarb Hyderabad Farkhunda Bunyad Julus Miamanat Manus" with the current year of installation. The denomination in the center, within a corded ring. A Grecian border around the coin as on the obverse.

These coins were minted with the most up-to-date machinery, all denominations have a protecting edge and with the exception of one-eighth rupee coin all are milled.

All denominations of the Mahboobia coins struck early in the year 1326H. had a vowel sign "Zair" under the word "Asaf Jah" thus (ز). As this was considered an incorrect way of spelling, the "Zair" was removed from the dies of all coins manufactured in the latter part of 1326H and thereafter.



Machine made Osmania Rupee

(e) Machine made Osmania Sicca coin.

This coin is exactly similar in weight, fineness, device and inscription to that of the

Mahboobia coin except that the initial letter of the name of the ruling Nizam being substituted for that of his predecessor's. They were first struck in 1330H with only a part of the initial letter "Ain" (ع). Later in the same year a full "Ain" (ع) was substituted for the part.

Half and quarter and one-eighth rupee coins of this currency were not struck as a large number of Mahboobia coins of these denominations were in circulation and it was not found necessary to coin a further supply.

COPPER AND BRONZE

With the old hand-made silver coins a copper coin made of an admixture of lead and copper was also in circulation. The coin was known as Alamgiri and was hand-

made and no two coins were alike in respect of weight, size or impressions on them.

COPPER AND BRONZE

At present there are two kinds of copper and bronze currencies: (1) Mahboobia and (2) Osmania.

Mahboobia coins in circulation were of three denominations:

- (1) 1 pie coin weighing 30 grs.
- (2) 2 pie coin weighing 60 grs. and
- (3) 6 pie coin weighing 180 grs.

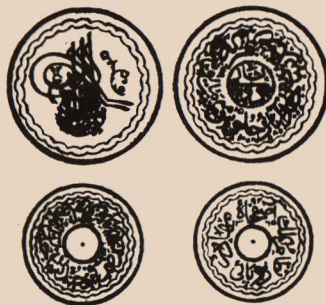
But there were only two denominations of the Osmania coin in circulation:

- (1) 2 pie coin weighing 60 grs.
- (2) 6 pie coin weighing 180 grs.

The device on these coins was:—



Obverses



Obverse: A toghra or monogram "Nizam-ul-Mulk Asaf Jah Bahadur" and below it the Hijri year of mintage. To the left of the coin, in the flourishes of the monogram, are the number "92" and the initial letter of the ruling Nizam viz. either "Meem" (م) or "Ain" (ع) as the case may be i.e. "Meem" on the Mahboobia coin and "Ain" on the Osmania. To the right of the coin is a twig of a plant with two flowers and leaves. The whole of the above is surrounded by a double scalloped border, the scallops of the inner border being in opposition to those of the outer.

Reverse: The same inscription as on the silver coins with the current year of installation. The denomination in the center within a corded ring. A double scalloped border round the coin as on the obverse.

The six and two pie pieces coined prior to 1326H were cut out of sheets of pure copper. Six, two and one pie pieces minted in the subsequent years were made of bronze.

The copper and bronze coins now

current are machine made and have protecting edges.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

One anna

One anna nickel coins: This was minted in the first instance as a round coin of about the size of a quarter rupee coin (figure 1). This caused great confusion as these coins got mixed up. When this was brought to the notice of the government in the Finance

Department, the then mint master, Mr. Chenoy, was asked to design a coin to get over this trouble. This was done by designing

a square coin with corners rounded off (Figure 2). This coin replaced the former which was gradually withdrawn and melted.



1. Coins as used before the time of Nawab Sikandar Jah Bahadur the third Nizam.

2. Coins as used in the reign of Nawab Sikandar Jah Bahadur with (س), the initial letter of his name on coins bearing the titular inscription of the Emperor of Delhi.

3. Coins as used in the reign of Nawab Nassur-ud-Dowla Bahadur with (ن), the initial letter of his name on coins bearing the titular inscription of the Emperor of Delhi.

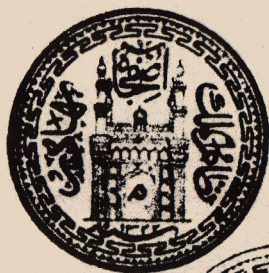
4. Coins as used in the reign of Nawab

Afzal-ud-Dowla Bahadur with (ا), the initial letter of his name on coins bearing titular inscription of the Emperor of Delhi.

5. Coins as used in the reign of Nawab Afzal-ud-Dowla Bahadur bearing the titular inscription of Nizam-ul-Mulk Asaf Jah Bahadur with (ا), the initial letter of his name.

6. Coins as used in the reign of Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur with (م), the initial letter of his name.

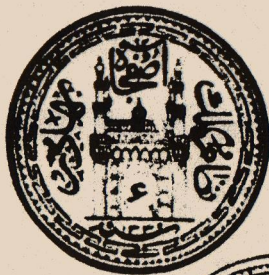
7. Machinemade coins known as "Charkhi" introduced in the reign of the late Nizam Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur.



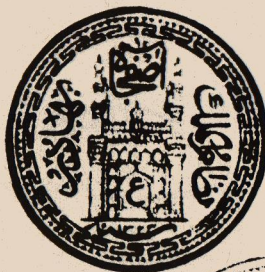
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8.Char Minar coins with partial (ـ) in the arch of the Char Minar and the vowel sign "Zair" under.

9.Char Minar coins with the removal of the partial (ـ) in the arch of the Char

Minar and the vowel sign "Zair" under

10.Char Minar coins with partial (ـ) in the arch of the Char Minar.

11.Char Minar coins with the full (ـ) in the arch of the Char Minar.



A



B



C



D



A. Coins of unalloyed silver submitted to the Nizam at each change of date of mintage.
 B. The year of change is divided on either side of the letter (س) of the word "Sicca."
 On other coins the four figures are together on the letter (س) of the word "Sicca."

C. A coin minted by machinery in the year 1307 H. but not put into circulation.
 D. Defective Char Minar coins (7 lacs) minted but were not issued and were melted down.

PAPER CURRENCY

Paper currency was first introduced in 1918 (1327F. 1336H.) when notes of the denominations of Rs.100/- and Rs.10/- were put into circulation. In the following year, 1919, notes of Re.1/- and Rs.5/- were introduced. The original Re.1/- denomination note was of black colour and was not popular and was therefore

withdrawn from circulation, and a new design of note of Re.1/- which was bicoloured was introduced instead. The Rs.1000/- denomination note was put into circulation in 1926 (1335F. 1344H.) The currency notes were printed from line-engraved plates by Messrs Waterlow of London.

In the beginning the currency notes were

THE NIZAMS OF HYDERABAD DECCAN

Name of Ruler.	Date of Birth.	Date of commence-ment of reign.	Date of Death.	Age.			Period of reign.		
				Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.
* 1. Nawab Mir Khamaruddin Khan Fatah Jung, Asaf Jah.	14th Rabi-ul-Awal 1072 H.	20th Rabi-ul-Awal 1133 H.	4th Jamadi Sani 1161 H.	47			11	8	26
2. Nawab Mir Nizam Ali Khan Fatah Jung Nizam-ud-Dowla, Nizam-ul-Mulk Asaf Jah Sani	1st Shawal 1146 H.	14th Zilhaj 1175 H.	17th Rabi-ul-Sani 1218 H.	71	6	16	42	4	3
غفران ماہب 3. Nawab Sikandar Jah Mir Akbar Ali Khan Asaf Jah Magfarat Mungi	1st Rajjab 1182 H.	22nd Rabi-ul-Sani 1218 H.	17th Zilhaj 1244 H.	62	4	16	26	6	2
غفران ماہب 4. Nawab Naseer-ud-Dowla Mir Farkhunda Ali Khan Asaf Jah Rabah Gufran Manzil	22nd Ramzan 1208 H.	20th Zilkad 1244 H.	22nd Ramzan 1273 H.	64	11	28	28	10	2
غفران ماہب 5. Nawab Afzal-ud-Dowla Mir Tehinat Ali Khan Asaf Jah Magfarat Makan	20th Rabi-ul-Awal 1243H.	22nd Ramzan 1273 H.	13th Zilkad 1275 H.	42	7	13	12	1	9
**6. Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Asaf Jah Sadas Gufran Makan	5th Rabi-ul-Awal 1283H.	13th Zilkad 1285 H.	4th Ramzan 1329 H.	46			44		
غفران ماہب 7. Nawab Mir Osman Ali Khan Asaf Jah Sabeh	Salakh Jamadi-us-Sani 1303H.	13th Ramzan 1329 H.	1967 (A.D.)	87			57		

* Retired on 14th Zilhaj 1175H.

** On 7th Rabi-us-Sani 1301H Lord Ripon the Governor General installed him with full powers.

In between the I & II Nizam their relations were placed on the throne by the French and the East India Company; hence the gap between 1161 & 1175H.

received from London without the signature of the Hon. the Finance Minister and the signature was overprinted in the mint department prior to their issue. The practice of overprinting the signature in the mint continued up to 1925 when this practice was discontinued and thereafter the notes were received from Waterlow's with the

signature printed thereon.

About the year 1936, Rs.5/— and Re.1/— notes were printed and obtained from the Security Press, Nasik. But soon after that the Re.1/—notes were printed by the Central Jail Press of H.E.H. the Nizam's Government.

The currency notes were discontinued in

1953 along with the silver currency of H.E.H. the Nizam's dominions.

Gold token coins called "Ashrafis," were manufactured in denominations of full, half, quarter and one-eighth Ashrafis. These coins were never a legal tender but were used for ceremonial purposes and making jewelry.

Ashrafis were in three designs:—(1) the handmade coins, (2) Charki and (3) Char Minar. During the reign of Nawab Mir Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur they were coined in all the three designs, one after another, but in the reign of Mir Osman Ali Khan Bahadur only the Char Minar design was struck.

In the handmade design a tiny coin, one-

sixteenth Ashrafi, was also coined.

A very limited supply of Ashrafis were coined in the "Charki" design and consequently they are not obtainable. In this design no sub-divisions of 1/2, 1/4 or 1/18 were coined.

All along the writer of these notes was under the impression that gold coins were struck only during the reigns of Mir Mahboob Ali Khan and Mir Osman Ali Khan Bahadur. But very lately he came across a handmade Ashrafi coined during the reign of Nawab Nasser-ud-Dowla Bahadur which this loyal subject of the Asafia rulers acquired at a very high price.

The following is the list of officers who were in charge of the Hyderabad Mint since 1877 (1294H 1287F):—

1. Major Henry Roch
2. Nawab Daulat Yar Jung
3. Mr. Jones
4. Mr. T.M. English
5. Mr. J.H. Devlin
6. Major A.L.C. McCormick
7. Mr. R.L. Gamlen, O.B.E.
8. Mr. Pestonji B. Chenoy
9. Mr. H.C.H. Armstead
10. Mr. Yoosuf Mirza

These officers were designated Superintendent of the Mint. They were in charge of the mint when coins were struck by hand.

These officers were designated mint masters and were in charge of the mint which was equipped with up-to-date machinery in 1904 by Sir Casson Walker, I.C.S., the then Finance Minister.

Mr. T. M. English was a very capable engineer from the Bombay Mint who erected the latest machinery in the Saifabad Mint.

Mr. J. H. Devlin was assistant financial secretary.

Mr. R. L. Gamlen, M.I.E.E., M.I.M.E., was a very capable electrical engineer who gave Hyderabad the boon of electric current supply for power and lighting.

Mr. Pestonji B. Chenoy was the only Indian to have had training at the Royal

Mint, London, and to pass the examination of the Board of Trade, London, in Weights and Measures.

Mr. H. C. H. Armstead was a very eminent engineer from the Naval Engineering College, Dartmouth, England.

Mr. Yoosuf Mirza, B.Sc., was in the Department of Technical and Vocational Education before he was appointed as mint master.

THE BAHMANIS OF GULBARGA AND BIDAR 1347—1526

MOHAMMEDAN REIGN OF MYSORE, 1761—1799

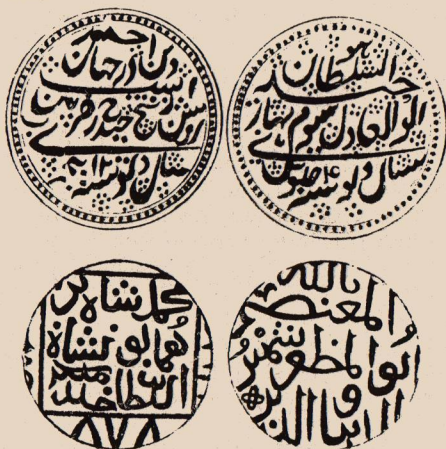
Besides the Asafia Dynasty of Hyderabad there were two other Mohammedan kingdoms in the south, viz. The Bahmani Kingdom of Gulbarga and Bidar and the short-lived Mohammedan reign of Mysore. Both these kingdoms had their coinage.

The Coinage of Mysore: The coins struck by Haidar Ali were characterized by their general roundness and by the retention of the Hindu figures on the coins of the

conquered states; whilst on the other hand Tippu's coinage is remarkable both for the greater number and variety.

The arrangement of numeral figures in Arabic and Persian manuscripts is at variance with the mode of writing. To Tippoo Sultan this incongruity was offensive and he determined upon correcting it throughout his dominion by causing the numerals in all public documents, and

especially on his coinage, to proceed in conformity with writings from right to left.



Tipu Sultan coins

From:

Capt. Meadows Taylor,
On Special Duty,
Shorapore.

TO:

Major-General J. S. Fraser,
Resident at Hyderabad.

Sir,

I have the honour to bring to your notice for the information of His Highness the Nizam's Government, that the circulation of debased coin in these districts appear to be very largely on the increase, proceeding not only from Soogoor, but Gadwal Mints, which are reported to be in very active operation, notwithstanding the former prohibition by the Sirkar.

2. Formerly the Narrainpet Siccas, new and old, were the only coin in circulation at Shorapore and enough were obtainable to pay the revenue. A small proportion of the old Gadwal and Raichoor Siccas now and then appeared, but were rejected at the Treasury, by my orders, as far as possible and only received where it was obviously impossible to obtain others, and at a charge of one to two pice per rupee.

3. Recently, however, that is, within the last two months, the Narrainpet Sicca have almost disappeared, and the Siccas of Gadwal and Soogoor increased in proportion; and

it is now not only impossible to obtain payment of the revenue in the old coinage, but the quantity of new Gadwal and Soogoor coinage having increased to so great an extent I have been obliged very reluctantly to authorize, for the present, the receipt and circulation of these coins.

4. Some assays of this coinage have been lately made by the Soucars here; and it appears from their examination, that there is only 10 annas' worth of pure silver in the new rupee, the rest being copper and tin, or copper only, and further that this rupee is less in weight by several grains than the old one.

5. As there is no other coinage in operation in the neighbourhood of these districts but that of Gadwal and Soogoor, and the advantages to be obtained by the dishonest practices which are evidently in operation, present too great temptations to be resisted by the Shroffs and merchants of the country, it appears absolutely necessary that His Highness the Nizam's Government should take more active measures for the suppression of the Gadwal coinage than it has hitherto done, and prevent the coin of the country, already very inferior to a proper standard, from further debasement; for it is evident that so long as no check or supervision of any kind is attempted the debasement of the coinage will continue to increase.

6. It is reported that the Shroffs of the country buy up the old and new Narrainpet Siccas and sell them to more substantial parties at a premium of 5 per cent. They are then taken to Gadwal, where they are recoined in the present debased form, at a decrease of intrinsic value, which affords another considerable profit. It is next to impossible to detect these proceedings in any instance; but the rapid disappearance of the Narrainpet Sicca and the substitution, now nearly universal, of Gadwal and Soogoor Rupees, certainly gives probability to the supposition.

I have etc.

Sd/—Meadows Taylor,
On Special Duty.

Shorapore.
8th August 1851.



A WORD ABOUT THE AUTHOR, MR. P. B. CHENoy

Mr. Pestonji Bapooji Chenoy, a member of the oldest Parsi family settled in H.E.H., the Nizam's dominions, was born in Secunderabad in 1878.

A friend of the family, Raja Srinivas Rao, who was then superintendent of the Government Central Treasury, appointed him as head of the Deposit Section. From this post he was promoted as assistant treasurer. Soon thereafter, Sir Casson Walker, I.C.S., who was then the financial minister of H.E.H., the Nizam's Government, picked him up as bullion keeper of the newly established mint with up-to-date machinery at Hyderabad.

Major McCormick R.E. from Calcutta Mint was invited by the Nizam's Government to reorganize this modern mint. Major McCormick found Mr. Chenoy very helpful to him as Mr. Chenoy was well versed in Urdu and highly conversant with the Arabic figures in which the accounts of the unit were then maintained.

After one year, Major McCormick left for Bombay to take up the post of Master of the Mint, Bombay. He offered Mr. Chenoy a job in the Bombay Mint as he found him a very efficient officer; but Mr. Chenoy did not accept. Major McCormick R.E. was succeeded by R. L. Gamler, a very high class electrical engineer, who, spotting scope for great improvements in the dormant mint and machinery, started a mechanical workshop and thereafter gradually the Electric Dept. Finding Mr. Chenoy highly efficient and capable he raised him to a post and designated it as general assistant mint master. After working under Gamler for about a year, he advised Mr. Chenoy to take educational leave and proceed to London when his father and brother were leading solicitors who would help him to get into the Royal Mint, Board of Trade and Security Printing Firms like Bradbury Wilkinson to acquire the latest techniques of the departments.

Mr. Chenoy followed the advice of Gamler and left for London, where he encountered various difficulties of the insular prejudice of Englishmen to allow him in their Dept., but these were overcome with the good offices and influence of Gamler's father and brother, leading solicitors in London.

Mr. Chenoy joined the Royal Mint, the

only Indian to have this honour and acquired vast knowledge in the workings of all the departments of the mint and obtained a very good certificate of his doings in the mint. He also joined the Board of Trade Weights & Measures Dept., studied and passed the examination of inspectors of Weights & Measures. He was allowed to sit, as a special case, for this examination which is only for personnel nominated for this job, and passed the examination, the only Indian to do this. Mr. Chenoy also entered the works of Messrs. Oertling, the famous manufacturers of chemical balances and acquired all the techniques in this branch and a fine certificate of his doings there.

On his return from London, he rejoined the mint and in the meanwhile, Sir Casson Walker, I.C.S., retired and was succeeded by Sir Reginald Glancy, I.C.S., as finance minister, who appreciating Mr. Chenoy's exceptional qualifications, sanctioned a special allowance.

When Sir Reginald Glancy retired, while handing over charge to Sir Akbar Hyderi, the Prime Minister of Hyderabad State, he made a definite suggestion that when Gamler retired, the Departments of Electricity and Mint should be separated and Mr. Chenoy may be made the mint master as he was well-qualified to hold this post with the work put in by him at the Royal Mint, London, and ended his recommendations about Mr. Chenoy with words: —“Specially as I consider him absolutely reliable.” When Gamler retired, the Electricity and Mint Departments were separated. The former was put under one M.C.H. Armstead from England and the latter under Mr. Chenoy, the first Indian mint master of Hyderabad Mint.

Before Mr. Chenoy retired from the mint, His Exalted Highness appointed him as Administrator of his late step-brother Salabat Jah's estate which Mr. Chenoy carried out to entire satisfaction of H.E.H. the Nizam VII.

When Mr. Chenoy retired after 5 extensions in service, at the age of 60, His Exalted Highness the Nizam VII of Hyderabad and Berar appointed him as controller to his younger step-brother Busalat Jah which post he still holds, serving the Asafjahi Dynasty with zeal and loyalty.

Today at the age of 93, Mr. Chenoy

SUPPLEMENT

NOTE BY MARSDEN ON THE ABJED AND ABTAS,
 "NUMISMATA ORIENTALIA," 1825, PT. II PP. 701-7.

"Many Eastern nations, as well as the Greeks and Romans, have been in the practice of expressing numbers, and dates in particular, by means of the letters of the alphabet, to each of which a certain value is assigned. These may be either employed simply like other ciphers, or, being distributed among the words of a sentence, may constitute what is termed a chronogram. It must at the same time be noticed, that in forming their system the Arabians did not adhere to the direct order of the letters in their own alphabet (such at least as it now exists), but followed that of the Hebrews, from which they acquired much of their learning, calling 1, ا 2, ب 3, ج 4, د &c., and from thence names the scheme ابجد abjd, or, as pronounced abjed. With this antiquated system of notation the Sultan was dissatisfied and he determined upon making it conform to the modern Arabic alphabet. Accordingly, in his scheme, ا is 1, ب 2, ت 3, ث 4, &c., and instead of ابجد abjd it is consistently named ابتث abts or abtas. In the following table, the numerical powers of the letters of both alphabets are expressed, and their application to the coinage will be hereafter shown:

The ابجد abjed or usual mode of alphabetical numeration

90	80	70	60	50	40
ل	س	ي	ط	ز	و
30	20	10	9	8	7
د	4	3	2	1	
1000	900	800	700	600	
ث	ت	ش	ر	ق	
500	400	300	200	100	

The	ا	ب	ت	ث	ج	د
90	80	70	60	50	40	30
20	10	9	8	7	6	5
4	3	2	1			
1000	900	800	700	600	500	
400	300	200	100			

It is proper to observe that although the late Government of Mysore was Mahometan, the population of the country is Hindu, and that amongst this ancient agricultural race, a solar or luni-solar computation of time had prevailed from the earliest ages. They had also established, for civil purposes, a cycle of sixty years, each distinguished by a particular name, and commencing about the vernal equinox. Their current cycle began in the year 1807.

Tipu, being sensible of much practical utility in this system or desirous of showing indulgence to the customs of his Hindu subjects, resolved upon adopting it into his calendar, and at the period of reforming the lunar year and era of the hejrah, began to reckon also by this luni-solar cycle. Instead, however, of retaining the original names of the respective years, he formed from the letters of his abtas above described, a new set of numerical terms, composed of such letters as would denote the progressive numbers from one to sixty. But as these letters, if taken either indiscriminantly or in strict succession, might not form significant or even pronounceable words, which common use required, a latitude was admitted in the selection and arrangement of letters equally capable of forming by their combination the same number; for as the sum results from simple addition, and does not depend upon the place (of units, tens &c.) it follows that they may be combined in any order; and that order was chosen which produced any known terms, however trifling or inapplicable their meanings.

To explain this by an example, we shall take the year 42 of the cycle, corresponding with 1788 of J.C. 1202 of the hejrah, 1216 of the Sultan's new era, and the sixth of his reign. The number 42 may be expressed by various combinations of the letters of the abtas, but if we produce it by adding together 30, 1, 10, and again

1, we shall at the same time compose the word sara "odoriferous," which is the name appropriated to the forty-second year of the cycle, and such we find it on the coins. Thus (for illustration) if it were

Names of the Sultani years of the cycle of sixty according to the ابجد abjed

Names of the Sultani years of the cycle of sixty according to the ابجد abjed

۵۱ ۵۲ ۵۳ ۵۴ ۵۵ ۵۶ ۵۷ ۵۸
 محمد نام جان امان علی مجید کمال جهان محمد

17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

It must be observed that the terms κ_1

To the twelve months also, of which these years consist, new and fanciful names were assigned, and as they frequently appear in the legends, it becomes necessary to study.

The former of the two lists here given was that which Tipu employed during the first

Names of the twelve months, commencing with numerical letters, according to the abjed.

۱ احمدی ۲ بهاری ۳ جعفری ۴ دارائی ۵ باطنی ۶ واسطی ۷ زبرجدی
 ۸ حیدری ۹ طلوعی ۱۰ یوسفی ۱۱ ایزدی ۱۲ باطنی ۱۳ واسطی ۱۴ زبرجدی

Names of the twelve months commencing with numerical letters, according to the abas.

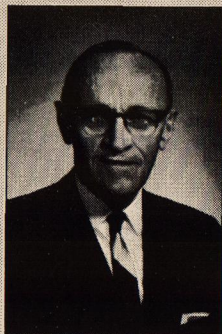
۱. احمدی ۲. جباری ۳. تقی ۴. شمیری ۵. جعفری ۶. حیدری ۷. خسروی

۸. زینی ۹. ذاری ۱۰. حاتم ۱۱. رازی ۱۲. ربانی

In the names of the eleventh and twelfth months, it will be noticed that in the old series the letter 𐤀 denoting 1, and the letter 𐤁 denoting 2, are following (according to the usual order of Arabic from right to left) by the letter 𐤂 denoting 10; but that in the new the decimal precedes the units 𐤁 and 𐤂 . To explain the principle of this inversion it must be considered that the Arabians, who in all their early inscriptions expressed numbers in words, at length, borrowed in later times the arithmetical notation of the Indians, by whom the figures are placed as with us, who borrowed them at second hand from the Arabians) in the order of from left to right; and, consequently, that the arrangement of numerical figures in Arabic and Persian manuscripts is at variance with the mode of writing. To the Sultan this incongruity was offensive, and he determined upon correcting it throughout his dominions, by causing the numerals in all public documents and especially on his coinage, to proceed, in conformity with the words, from right to left. There are occasional instances, however, of the engravers forgetting his master's commands and relapsing into the ancient practice."

JULY, 1970

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
 DESK**



Herbert M. Bergen
 President

The board of governors, at the annual meeting in Philadelphia last August, approved a recommendation by the publications committee to advertise for bids to print *The Numismatist*. Accordingly, instructions were given to Edward C. Rochette, the editor, to prepare specifications for use in a bid form to be sent to printing firms located in the region around Colorado Springs. All bids had to be submitted to headquarters in time to be presented to the board of governors for review at the semi-annual meeting of the board, February 16-18, in Colorado Springs.

It should be explained to the membership that printing of *The Numismatist* has for many years been done by McCormick-Armstrong Company in Wichita, Kansas. This firm operated without a contract and costs were not billed on a fixed price basis. In order to satisfy members who from time to time questioned this loose arrangement between ANA and the printing firm, it was decided that sealed bids for the printing should be invited. Not only would this procedure result in a more business-like relationship between publisher and printer, but it could also result in possible savings in the cost of printing. The cost of printing our magazine has always been our largest single item of expense.

A total of four bids was received. There was considerable difference in these bids between the highest and the lowest bid figures. Two of these offered a substantial savings in total printing costs. The board ordered the publications committee to proceed jointly with the editor and the executive director in a study of the two lowest bids and an investigation of the bidding firms. The printing plants of both firms were visited and financial reports were called for.

The board also authorized the publications committee to approve the bid that it found was most acceptable. Accordingly, Deseret News Press of Salt Lake City, Utah, submitted a contract to print *The Numismatist* for a period of one year, commencing with the July 1970 issue. The contract has been approved by Ellis Edlow, our legal counsel, and executed by me as president.

The bid that was made by this firm indicates that ANA will realize a very substantial savings in the cost of printing its magazine without any sacrifice in quality. The savings will be approximately 12½ percent. Deseret News Press is an old firm that has been in business for more than 100 years and we have no doubt that it will perform according to its contract. We firmly believe the move we have made is a wise one.

Herbert M. Bergen

A Dolly Madison Half Dollar



by Allen Curtis, ANA 34358

Most numismatists are well aware of the old tradition that the portrait on the 1792 half disme and large cent is that of Martha Washington. But how many numismatists know that another first lady, Dolly Madison, is honored on U.S. coinage? No such coin is described in the numismatic literature, but it does exist.

The aura of mystery surrounding a coin honoring such a historical figure as Dolly Madison is lifted by the admission that the coin is an unlisted error variety of the 1810 U.S. half dollar. Her first name, DOLLY, an elision of DOLLAR and FIFTY, is clearly milled into the edge. The fact that this error occurred on a genuine coin minted during her husband's administration is a most remarkable coincidence.

I have romanticized that some early mint craftsman, who was an admirer of this popular first lady, decided to produce a token of his esteem for her in the form of a Dolly Madison half dollar. However, I am always quickly brought back to earth from such fanciful dreams by the memory of statements like the following: Half dollar edge letter variations where the words have overlapped are not die variations since they result from slippage of the Castaing machine dies [Ref. 1]. Nevertheless I could dream. Suppose this was an exception!

This dream led me to a study of the Castaing machine to determine to my own satisfaction how slippage could account for the DOLLY edge error. The results of this study, an investigation of slippage, and

my theories on how the edge lettering Castaing machine might have produced errors of this type are presented in the remainder of this paper.

THE CASTAING MACHINE

Specific information on the Castaing machine used in the first Philadelphia Mint is rather sparse. The most comprehensive source appears to be *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* by Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett [Ref. 2]. The information found in this lucid exposition is drawn, like other sources [Refs. 4 and 5], to a large extent from the reminiscences of George E. Sellers [Ref. 6] and interpolations based on edging machines used in France and England prior to and during the period 1807-1836 [Refs. 7, 8, 9, 10].

The Castaing machine employed two dies to produce the incuse lettering around the edge of a planchet. Each die was attached to a die holder. One die holder was fixed, and the other movable. The movable die holder was mounted on a sliding bar having a rack of teeth facing upward and was held against strong springs or in a slot parallel to the fixed die holder in such a way that the distance between dies

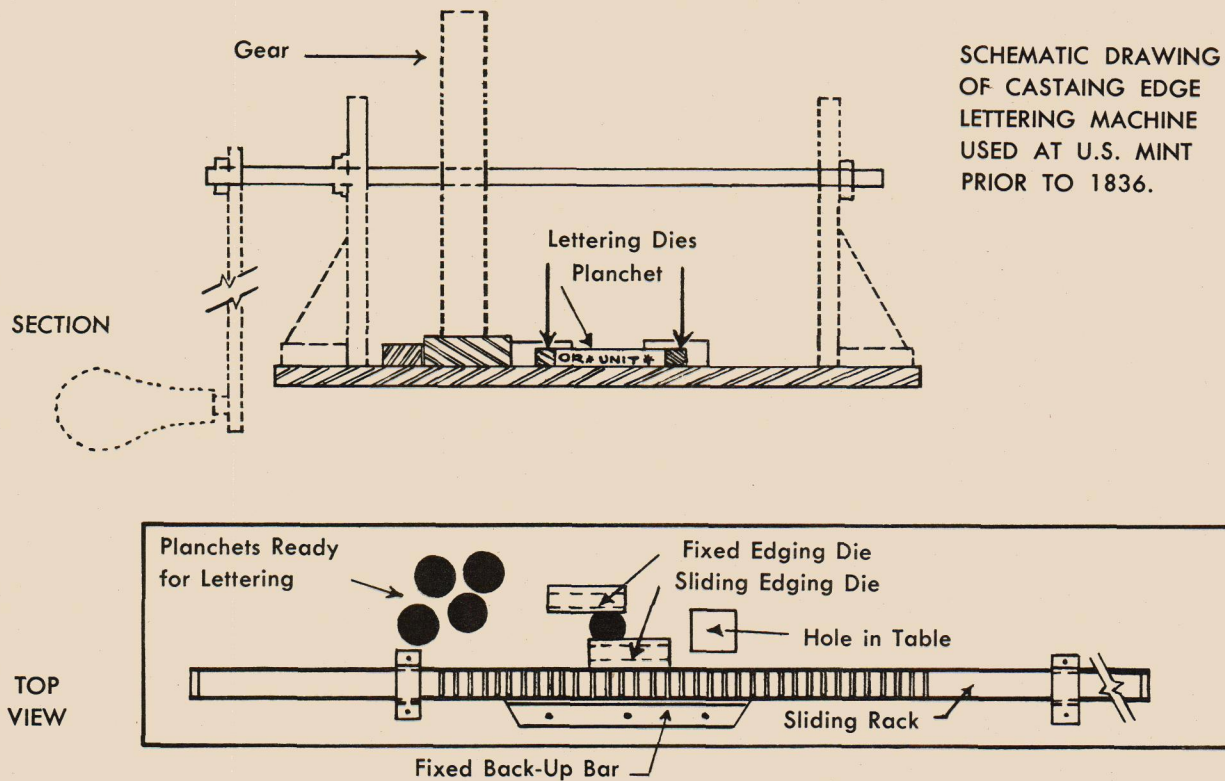


Figure 1. — The Casting Machine

was slightly less than the diameter of a planchet. A large hand-cranked vertical gear served to activate the sliding bar.

Newman and Bressett include with their verbal description of the Castaing machine a schematic drawing reproduced here in figure 1. The drawing provides a pictorial description of the machine and facilitates the understanding of its general operating characteristics.

The process for inscribing the planchet was as follows: The workman pushed a planchet into the gap between the two dies so that its rim touched them both. He cranked the movable die past the fixed die; the planchet caught between the dies was forced to roll slightly more than 180° whereupon it was released and was pushed through a hole into a basket below.

Newman and Bressett [Refs. 2 and 3] assert that the two parallel dies were just slightly longer than half the circumference of the planchet. Under normal operation having the edging dies this length both prevented gaps from occurring in the edge inscription and insured a perfect circularity of the planchet.

For the half dollar [Ref. 1] one edging die with raised letters read:

FIFTY CENTS OR

and the other read:

HALF A DOLLAR

Strictly speaking, the edging dies were only as above until 1814 at which time a star was added after DOLLAR on the latter die. The star continued to appear thereon until 1836. In 1830 and 1831 "plaques" consisting of rectangles with diagonal ridges across them appeared between words as well as before and after the star. From 1830 through 1836 vertical ridges replaced the plaques [Ref. 1].

From the top view of the Castaing machine shown in figure 1, it is clear that the planchet could be inscribed by cranking the movable die past the fixed die either from left to right or from right to left. However, the presence of the planchets ready for lettering on the left and the hole on the right would indicate that the operation always proceeded from left to right. Also, supporting the idea of such a unidirectional operation are the following: It would be easier to push the planchet between the dies from the left with the left hand and then crank with the right hand. Also, the crank would be "stopped" so that the movable die would always return to the same starting position regardless of

the size of the coin being milled; moreover, the workman would be free to crank the movable die to the right far enough to release the planchet regardless of its size.

Edging machines which operated bidirectionally have been described [Refs. 4 and 11]; one had a hole at each end for channeling the planchets to baskets below, and the other had no holes at all. The assumption of a unidirectional operation here does not limit the generality of the discussions of the ensuing section since arguments used therein can be made to apply equally well to right to left operation.

SLIPPAGE

Under ideal conditions, the planchet while in contact with the movable die rolls counterclockwise a linear distance which is exactly half that travelled by the die (see figure 2 (a), (b), (c)). The linear distance traversed by the planchet is given by the product $or where r is the radius of the planchet and O is the angle of rotation measured in radians. After the moveable die has travelled completely past the fixed die, the planchet will have rotated barely more than 180° since each of the dies was slightly longer than half the circumference of the planchet ($\pi r = \frac{1}{2}C$, where C is the circumference).$

Movable die slippage can occur before the planchet moves forward between both dies. Figure 2(d) shows the movable die having slipped a distance d past the planchet while the planchet remained in its starting position. Movable die slippage of this type has the same effect as an initial mispositioning of the movable die a distance d to the right of its correct starting position. Figure 2(e) shows the relative positions of the planchet and the movable die when the movable die has experienced some or all of its slippage after the planchet moved forward between both dies. The movable die has travelled a distance d , but the planchet has moved to the right less than the ideal $d/2$. While the movable die is slipping, the planchet neither moves forward nor rotates.

Fixed die slippage occurs when the fixed die loses its grip on the planchet as it is propelled forward by the movable die. When the fixed die experiences slippage, the planchet rotates without moving forward. Thus, figure 2(e) also aptly describes the linear positioning of the planchet and

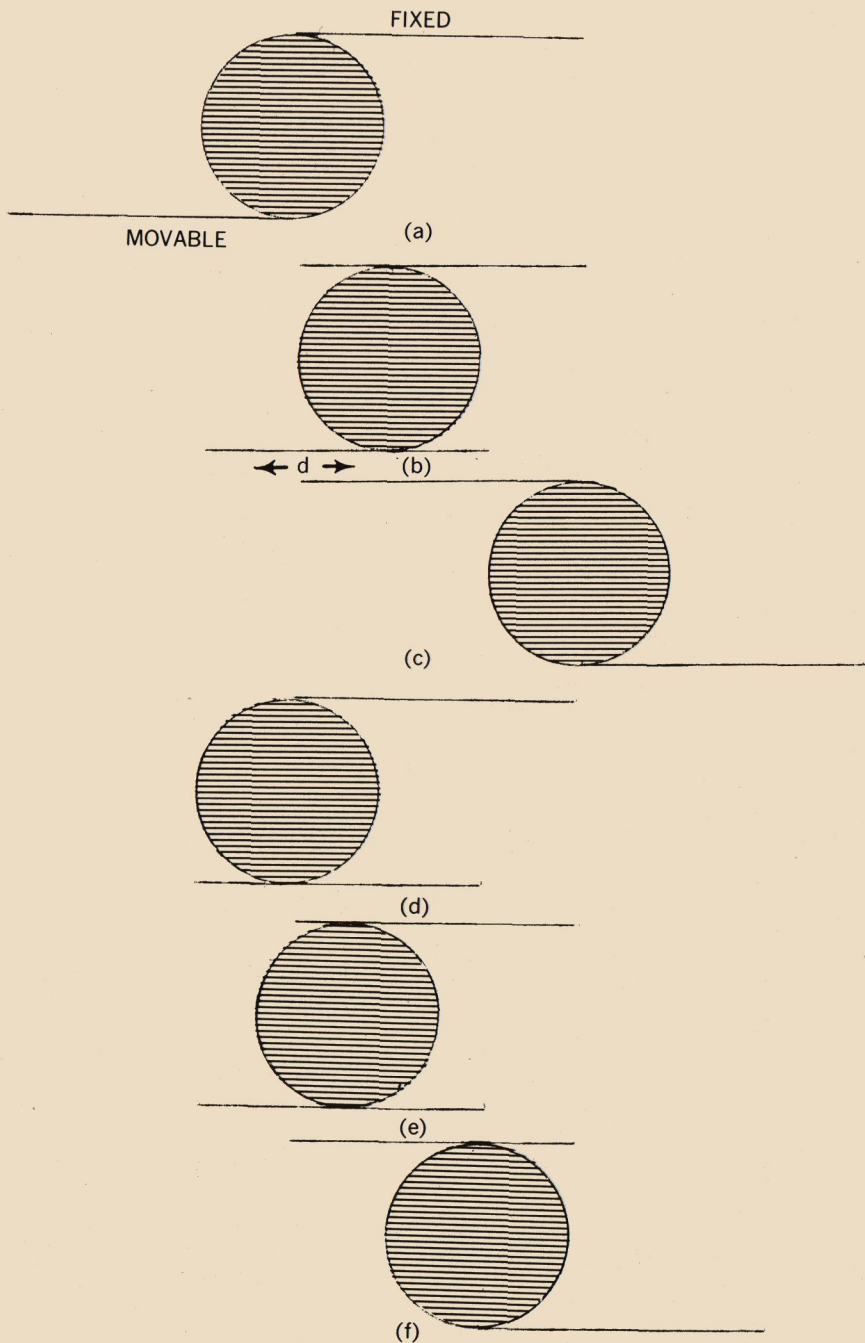


Figure 2. —Movable die (a) at starting position, (b) moved distance d without slippage, (c) at point of planchet release after no slippage, (d) moved distance d with slippage before planchet start, (e) moved distance d with slippage after planchet start, (f) at point of planchet release after slippage

movable die after the latter has travelled a distance d . However, the planchet rotates more under fixed die slippage than under movable die slippage. Figure 2(f) shows the movable die at the point of planchet release when movable and/or fixed die slippage has occurred.

The edging process under different possible conditions of die slippage will now be analysed with the production of overlapping word edge errors in mind. These errors should preferably be called word elision errors, because the words are always elided in this type of error but only infrequently does actual overlapping of a part of one word occur on another. Typical of word elision errors are the following [Refs. 1 and 12]:

FIFTY CENTS ORHALF A DOLLAR
 FIFTY CENTS ORALF A DOLLAR
 FIFTY CENTS ORLF A DOLLAR
 FIFTY CENTS ORF A DOLLAR
 FIFTY CENTS OR A DOLLAR
 FIFTY CENTS OLR F A DOLLAR

The die slippage analysis is separated into four distinct cases which are as follows:

Case 1. The movable die slips past the planchet at any time in its complete journey from left to right, but the fixed die experiences no slippage. The planchet moves a distance less than under ideal conditions. How much less depends on the amount of movable die slippage. The planchet also rotates less than ideally. However, to achieve an elision of words on the edge of the planchet, the planchet must rotate at least 180° . Otherwise, instead of elided words or parts thereof, the words or partial words would appear noticeably separated from each other; such a separation is not a characteristic of word elision errors. If the slippage was so slight as to encompass only the distance by which the dies exceeded $\frac{1}{2}C$ and word elision errors were produced, then such errors would also occur under ideal operating conditions; that is, the dies themselves would have been misstruck. Therefore, this case can be eliminated as a source of word elision errors.

Case 2. The movable die does not experience slippage in its complete journey from left to right, but the fixed die at some time or another loses its grip on the planchet. The planchet moves a distance less than under ideal conditions but will rotate barely more than 180° . The text on the movable die will be milled on the planchet edge correctly and completely.

The lettered part of the fixed die text may or may not be complete on the planchet edge, and slippage will have the effect of lengthening the spacing between letters and/or words milled on the planchet by the fixed die. Typical word elision errors can be explained by fixed die slippage. The explanation requires that the lettered texts of the movable and fixed dies be FIFTY CENTS OR and HALF A DOLLAR, respectively. Moreover, since the movable die text appears correctly in its entirety and only a slight overlapping can occur, the movable die must be such that the letter R of OR is at the extreme right with little space to its right. The maximum allowable space to the right of R is the small excess that the die is longer than $\frac{1}{2}C$. Now and henceforth, whenever the right or left portions of either die are mentioned, these directions will be with respect to the right or left parts of the Castaing machine as seen in the top view of figure 1, for instance. Thus, whenever the text of the fixed die is discussed in connection with the edging process, it should be remembered that the letters appear in reverse order from left to right. The H of HALF must appear a distance from the right portion of the fixed die approximately equal to the spacing between the words A and HALF to assure a pleasing and uniform spacing under ideal conditions. The distance the planchet failed to move forward due to slippage must be equal to or greater than the distance from the H of HALF to the right part of the fixed die. For instance, if that distance were equal to that from the L of HALF to the right end of the die, then the resulting error would be FIFTY CENTS ORLF A DOLLAR. Overlapping is not apparent, but the L and possibly the F would have been milled on the same portion of the planchet edge as the blank spacing to the right of the R of OR on the movable die. For the error having obvious overlapping, FIFTY CENTS OLR F A DOLLAR, the distance to the right of R in OR must be less than for the other typical errors cited. In fact, the distance required to mill L and R is probably just the amount each die exceeds $\frac{1}{2}C$.

Case 3. The movable die slips past the planchet at any time in its complete journey from left to right and the fixed die at some time or another loses its grip on the planchet. Unless the movable die slippage

is small and for a distance less than or equal to the length each die exceeds $\frac{1}{2}C$, this case can be eliminated on the same grounds as Case 1. If the movable die slippage is sufficiently small, then the discussion of Case 2 applies. Additionally, another error edge which has been classified as being due to slippage [Ref. 1], FIFTY CENTS OALF A DOLLAR, can be explained by the present case: Suppose that the distance between R of OR and the extreme right end of the movable die was negligible. Furthermore, suppose that due to movable die slippage before the planchet started moving forward the effective starting position of the movable die was at a point between O and R of OR, then the aforementioned error could ensue from fixed die slippage alone occurring during the remainder of the process. Case 2 also could account for this error if the movable die was erroneously positioned slightly to the right of its normal starting position.

Case 4. The normal continuous operation from left to right is interrupted, for instance, by the workman intervening to take corrective action after noticing the occurrence of slippage. One such corrective measure could have consisted of stopping the forward movement of the movable die, reverse cranking for a distance, then stopping the backward movement of the movable die, and finally resuming the forward cranking once again. The distance the movable die was backed up was presumably that distance travelled when slippage occurred.

Suppose the corrective action was successful, that is, no slippage occurred during this process. If some lettering was inscribed before intervention, the resulting inscription on the rim of the planchet would show a doubling of some of the lettering. Letter doubling is not a characteristic of word elision errors. If no lettering was inscribed before intervention, the completed planchet edge would be correct insofar as the lettered inscription was concerned.

Now, suppose slippage also occurred during the corrective action. If some lettering was inscribed before intervention, the resulting edge inscription would most likely have some letter doubling. No doubling would occur if the slippage occurred precisely in the same places in the three passes of the movable die over the

same distance. In the unlikely instance of no doubling the resulting planchet edge would be of a type associated with Case 1, 2, or 3. If no lettering was inscribed before intervention, the resulting planchet edge would also be a type associated with Case 1, 2, or 2.

Another possible, but unlikely, corrective action is the following: The workman, after noticing slippage, continues the forward cranking until the planchet has been released. He then starts the normal edging process with the imperfectly milled planchet. By arguments used with respect to the first corrective measure, the resulting planchet rim would show letter doubling, or be correct insofar as the lettered inscriptions were concerned, or be of a type associated with Case 1, 2, or 3.

From the foregoing analysis it would appear that word elision errors were generally caused by fixed die slippage alone or else a combination of fixed and movable die slippage with the latter slippage being very small.

ANALYSIS OF DOLLY ERROR

The DOLLY error or more precisely, HALF A DOLLY CENTS OR, like the error, FIFTY CENTS OALF A DOLLAR, omits parts of two words instead of the more usual one. Thus, an explanation rather similar to that given already for the latter error would have to apply to the DOLLY error. In this instance, however, the movable and fixed dies would have the texts HALF A DOLLAR and FIFTY CENTS OR, respectively. The R of DOLLAR would have to appear at the extreme right part of the movable die. The R of OR on the fixed die to be consistent with normal cases as well as the other error cases examined would have to be at or very near the extreme left portion of the fixed die. The distance of the R of OR from the left end of the fixed die must not be greater than the length each die is in excess of $\frac{1}{2}C$. Thus, the F of FIFTY would be at a distance equal to or slightly greater than the spacing between, say, CENTS and FIFTY, from the right portion of the fixed die. Then if the effective starting position of the movable die was at a point between L and A of DOLLAR of its text, and if the distance spanned by AR was less than or equal to the length each die is in excess of $\frac{1}{2}C$, fixed die slippage alone for the remainder of the process could

cause the omission of FIFT and the appearance of Y immediately adjacent to DOLL.

This fixed die slippage would cause the inscription Y CENTS OR to be spread over a distance equal to $\frac{1}{2}C$. However, on the Dolly Madison half dollar this inscription spans a distance which is slightly more than $\frac{1}{3}C$. Therefore, slippage alone does not explain the existence of the Dolly Madison half dollar.

ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF THE DOLLY ERROR

Another possible source of the DOLLY error is a seemingly minor die making error, that of shifting the lettered text FIFTY CENTS OR to the right of its normal position on the fixed die. The presentation of some measurements facilitates the discussion of this possibility. The distance spanned by Y CENTS OR is $34\frac{1}{2}$ millimeters, the same as that spanned by HALF A DOLL.

The complete lettered text HALF A DOLLAR would most likely not have required more than 40 of the approximately $51\frac{1}{2}$ millimeters comprising $\frac{1}{2}C$. The placement of the R of DOLLAR to the extreme right of the movable die would under ideal operating conditions bring about a space of at least $11\frac{1}{2}$ millimeters between the words OR and HALF. How much more than $11\frac{1}{2}$ millimeters this space might be depends on how close the R of OR is to the left end of the fixed die. In any event this spacing is at least 2 millimeters greater than the largest spacing between any two words of the inscription milled on the coin. Moreover, the distance between DOLLAR and FIFTY would be less than the average spacing between words even under ideal operating conditions. To provide correct punctuation it would be preferable to make this space noticeably greater than the spacing between other pairs of words. Therefore, the placement of the R of DOLLAR that close to the right end of the movable die would in itself have constituted a minor die making error. The spacing of the letters and words of the partial inscription Y CENTS OR is not noticeably spread out, if at all, due to slippage when compared with HALF A DOLL. If any, this spreading would not have been

for more than 3 millimeters. Hence, either the lettered text FIFTY CENTS OR was shifted far to the right of its normal position and little slippage occurred; or else the shifting of the text was not excessively far to the right of normal,* but the bulk of the slippage occurred before the planchet reached the R of OR on the fixed die and thereafter there was little or no more slippage. Either of these possibilities coupled with the necessity of simultaneous edging die errors seems too unlikely to consider seriously as a source of the DOLLY error.

The use of edging dies that were more than slightly longer than $\frac{1}{2}C$ is another possible source of the DOLLY error. If this were the source, each of the edging dies could have been composed as follows: an initial blank section followed by a section which is $\frac{1}{2}C$ in length and which contains the complete text for that die including blank, plaque, or ridge subsections. The initial blank sections, the right and left parts of the movable and fixed dies, respectively, would have to be the same length for proper results under ideal operating conditions. These initial sections will henceforth be referred to as leaders.

The edging process under ideal conditions would be as follows: The planchet is placed in its starting position as shown in figure 3 (a).

As the movable die travels from left to right a distance equal to twice the length of its leader the planchet rolls forward to the beginning of the texts of both dies; see figure 3(b). Thus far nothing but blankness has been milled on the edge of the planchet. When the movable die has been cranked the remainder of the way past the fixed die, the complete inscription will have been milled into the edge of the planchet.

How the typical word elision errors could have occurred when longer dies were used is now explained. The texts FIFTY CENTS OR and HALF A DOLLAR would be on the movable die such that the R of OR would be immediately to the left of the leader. Thus, the planchet starting with R of OR on the movable die would ideally rotate 180° coincidentally with the movement of that die past it. As in Case 2 of the slippage analysis, the last part of the fixed die text to be milled appears adjacent to the

*This distance would have had to be at least 5 millimeters to the right of normal, since the letters DOLL and A, not counting the spaces between them, aggregate 5 millimeters. Fixed die slippage would have been arrested while these letters were being milled by the movable die.

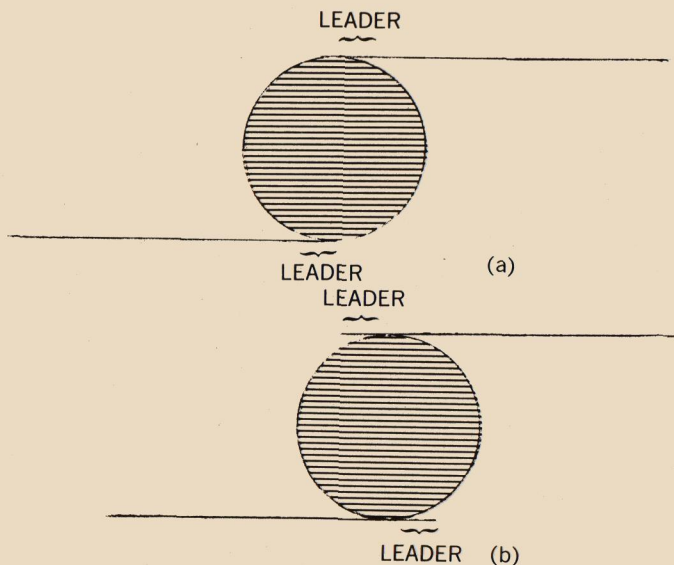


Figure 3. — Planchet at (a) starting position,
(b) beginning of both texts

R of OR milled by the movable die when the slippage occurs on the fixed die only. If this last part was the space to the left of HALF or was the H, or the A, or the L, or the F of HALF, then one of the first five typical word elision errors cited previously would result. The sixth cited error would occur if the FIFTY CENTS OR text had been misplaced a mere millimeter to the right on the movable die.

All six errors could also have been the result of an initial mispositioning of the movable die or movable die slippage before the planchet started moving between both dies. In either event the planchet would reach the text of the movable die before getting to the text of the fixed die. This would have the effect of bringing OR and HALF, or parts thereof, closer together. How close they would come together depends upon the amount of movable die slippage or mispositioning; no fixed die slippage need occur.

Now we come to the DOLLY error. The movable die would have the text HALF A DOLLAR on it. This text would have to be shifted to the right about 4 millimeters from its ideal position so that it infringed that much on the leader. Then either movable die slippage before the planchet moved

forward between the dies or else an incorrect initial positioning of the movable die could have caused this die to have an effective starting position at a point between L and A of DOLLAR. The completion of the process would then result in the DOLLY error. A somewhat similar analysis would explain such errors as FIFTY CENTS OALF A DOLLAR.

Other evidence supporting the use of longer dies than previously thought is now presented. The addition of plaques and then of ridges between words to the texts on both edging dies for the half dollars during the 1830-1836 period should have significantly reduced die slippage. However, the frequency of occurrence of word elision error half dollars does not in fact appear to have diminished for those years. The fact that this was no remedy suggests that contrary to the Case 2 slippage analysis conclusions the source of these errors was not fixed die slippage. It would indicate that movable die slippage prior to the forward movement of the planchet between the dies or movable die mispositioning was the main cause of such errors since the introduction plaques and ridges would have little effect on this type of slippage and nothing to do with misposition-

ing. Further confirmation that fixed die slippage was not the cause of word elision errors for this period is that such error specimens do not generally have parts of their lettered inscriptions spread out noticeably. According to Case 3 of the slippage, early movable die slippage alone could not account for these errors when dies only slightly longer than $\frac{1}{2}$ C were used. However, our later analysis has shown that such errors could readily occur without fixed die or movable die slippage after the forward movement of the planchet if longer dies were used. Furthermore, it has been noted [Ref. 12] that, throughout the period when ridges were added to the dies, ridges often overlapped other ridges and/or parts of the lettered inscriptions on the edges of the half dollars. Consistent with this is the theory that longer edging dies were indeed used and that during this period the ridges were also added to the leaders of the dies.

An argument against the use of longer edging dies is that the addition of leaders before the texts would seem to promote die slippage. This can be countered by referring to the previous paragraph. The slippage which appears to have been the most bothersome was that which occurred before the forward movement of the planchet between both dies. For dies whose length is only slightly greater than $\frac{1}{2}$ C, the occurrence of this type of slippage or movable die mispositioning would more often than not produce a coin which was not perfectly circular. The addition of leaders to the edging dies would tend to remedy this situation.

Another alternative cause of the DOLLY error is a Castaing machine malfunction. It is difficult to conceive of any malfunction which would have the effect of shifting the text of each die to the right and even partly off the end. Furthermore, if such a malfunction required intervention, arguments like those advanced in Case 4 of the slippage analysis would seem to rule out this possibility. Nevertheless, there is a type of malfunction that one might suppose could cause word elision errors. Suppose an edging die was not securely fastened to its holder so that it could slide in its track, then the edging operation would not function normally and a shift in edge lettering could occur. For the left to right edging operation the movable die exerts a tangential force on the planchet towards the right. The counterclockwise rotation of the planchet,

in turn, exerts a leftward tangential force on the fixed die. Thus, if the fixed die is loose, it will tend to slide leftward; similarly a loose movable die will tend to slide to the right. The net effect of this sliding is that a loose fixed die acts as though it were shorter the distance it slides and a loose movable die acts as though it were longer the distance it slides in its holder. If such sliding of either die occurred in the absence of slippage, the entire text of the fixed die would be impressed but the leftmost part of the movable die would fail to be inscribed on the rim of the planchet. If the text of the movable die was HALF A DOLLAR, then parts of the word HALF could be missed provided the distance slid was sufficiently large. If the die which slid was the movable die, typical word elision errors could be produced. However, in the case of a loose fixed die a noticeably large distance between the omitted parts of HALF and OR would be unmillied because the planchet rotation would be less than 180° .

For a loose movable die to produce the DOLLY error its text would have to be FIFTY CENTS OR and the part omitted in the edging process, FIFT. Furthermore, the R and A of DOLLAR on the left part of the fixed die would have to be skipped. The occurrence of slippage or a mispositioning of the movable die concurrently with this malfunction could not cause the skipping of R and A according to arguments used previously. Thus, this type of Castaing machine malfunction can be set aside as a likely source of the DOLLY error. Supporting this conclusion is the fact that die holders used in France and England [Refs. 7 and 9] prior to and contemporaneously with the period in question were such that if die sliding in its holder could occur, it would not be sufficiently great to cause word elision errors.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

A variety of possible sources of the DOLLY edge error have been examined. Through my comments as to the likelihood of each source being responsible for the Dolly Madison half dollar, I have indicated my preference for the theory of longer edging die usage. However, I cannot state with certainty which, if any, of the possibilities discussed is the true one, because there are so many factors and unknowns involved.

If these factors and unknowns were not

influential in the production of word elision errors, then I have shown the following:

(1) a combination of slippage and an edging die error was responsible for the occurrence of the DOLLY error, or

(2) The existence of a Dolly Madison

half dollar has been instrumental in the discovery of an unsuspected feature of our early edge lettering process—the use of longer edging dies with leaders, or

(3) the DOLLY error was not accidental. As matters stand, I can still dream!

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1970 LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL COMMEMORATIVE



A new commemorative medal, issued by the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, has been struck by Medallist Art Company, New York., in oxidized bronze and .999 silver. Each finished is available in two sizes—38mm and 62mm. The obverse depicts a bearded Lincoln, in high relief, and the reverse features a map of the trail through Lincolnland in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. This 2,200 mile trail was designated and marked as an official route in 1963. All proceeds from the sale will be used to further the work of the foundation in publicizing the Lincoln Heritage Trail and preserving Lincoln shrines along its route. Further information as to availability can be obtained from the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, 216 South First St., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AJMAN

Ajman is one of the smaller of the seven independent sheikhdoms comprising Trucial Oman on the Persian Gulf. Although the state has but one town, the new coinage bears the legends, *Government of Ajman and Its Dependencies*. With a total population of approximately 3,000 residents, the new coins are sure to join another of the country's great exports—postage stamps. The coins were struck at the Vienna Mint in Austria.



Y. . . 1 riyal, 1969. Silver (.640).

Obverse: Two crossed flags, two crossed daggers, and a bird below, representing the coat-of-arms of Ajman; Gregorian and Mohammedan dates to left and right respectively. Reverse: Value within inner circle in Arabic above, English below, **1 RIYAL; GOVERNMENT OF AJMAN & ITS DEP.** in outer circle in Arabic above, English below. Diameter 20.5mm. Weight 3.9 gm. Edge milled.



Y. . . 2 riyals, 1969. Silver (.835). Similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter 25mm. Weight 6.5 gm. Edge milled.



Y. . . 5 riyals, 1969. Silver (.835). Similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter 32mm. Weight 15 gm. Edge milled.

AUSTRALIA

Australia has released details of the design of the special 50-cent coin issued to commemorate the bicentenary of Captain James Cook's discovery of the east coast of Australia. The coin is the same shape as the present 12-sided 50-cent coin and, as usual, includes the Queen's effigy on the obverse. The reverse was designed by Stuart Devlin, who prepared the reverse designs for the six current Australian decimal coins. The main feature is an effigy of Capt. Cook, superimposed on a representation of Australia showing the route of his voyage along the east coast. The effigy is based on the famous portrait by John Webber which is understood to have been done at Cook's request in 1776. It also bears a reproduction of Cook's signature and the date 1770. The commemorative coin is to be used for general circulation in 1970 in place of the present coin that has the coat-of-arms on the reverse. Minting

of the regular 50-cent piece will be resumed in 1971. Collectors interested in obtaining either proof sets or specially packaged sets of uncirculated coins should write direct to the Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, A.C.T., Australia, for further information.



Y. . 50 cents, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, legend around **ELIZABETH II AUSTRALIA 1970**. Reverse: Portrait of Cook superimposed over the map of Australia showing his route along the east coast of the continent, the date **1770**, his signature and the value **FIFTY CENTS** complete the design. Diameter 31.5mm. Weight 15.7 gms. Planchet 12 sided.

AUSTRIA

The 1970 commemorative coins of Austria, an annual issue of 25 and 50 schillings, mark the centennial of the birth of the famous composer Franz Lehar and the 300th anniversary of the founding of the university at Innsbruck on the 25 and 50 schilling coins respectively.

Franz Lehar, although considered a Hungarian by birth, lived and travelled in Austria from 1890 until his death in that country in 1948. He achieved world-wide success with *The Merry Widow* (1905), a new style of Viennese operetta that introduced waltz tunes and imitations of the Parisian cancan, as well as a certain satirical element. His attempt at a grand opera, *Giuditta*, (1934) was less successful. Austria considers him one of its own and backs the claim with a centennial of his birth commemorative coin in 1970.

The University at Innsbruck is the most recent of the old universities in today's Austria. In 1669, the emperor Leopold I signed the decree that an additional 12 kreutzers be imposed on every load of salt sold

in the saltworks at Hall, Tyrol, in order to raise the necessary funds for the new university to be built at Innsbruck. Coincident with the issuance of a commemorative 50-schilling in honor of the 300th anniversary of its founding, the Austrian post office also issued a commemorative stamp also with the seal of the university, as found on the obverse of the coin, as its principal motif. Datewise this commemorative issue could have been released on several other occasions. The director general of Posts and Telegraph lists the anniversary dates as 1669-1969; the mint as 1670-1970; the university seal carries the founding date as 1673, but it was not until 1677 that the imperial charter for its foundation was issued and that it obtained papal recognition. However, the department of philosophy was opened in 1669, followed by the faculties of theology and law in 1671, and medicine in 1673. So, take your pick.



Y-123. 25 schilling, 1970. Silver (.800). Obverse: Portrait of the composer facing three-quarters left; date at left, **1970**; dates below, **1870 - 1948**; legend around, **FRANZ LEHAR**; designers name, **WELZ**, near shoulder at right. Reverse:

Value, **25 SCHILLING**, within a circle of the ten shields of the provinces of the republic; legend around, **REPUBLIK OSTERREICH**. Diameter 30mm. Weight 12.8 gms. Edge incused, **FUENF UND ZWANZIG SCHILLING** for value.



Y-124. 50 schilling, 1970. Silver (.750). Obverse: The seal of the university, a standing figure of Leopold III, the "Holy Duke" of the Babenbergers, who preceded the Habsburg dynasty, holding a model of a church in his right hand and a staff with the flag of Lower Austria in his left; to his left the coat of arms of the Austrian empire, the double eagle; and to his right, Tyrol, a single eagle head; another seal, an open book with the legend **LEOPOLDO FELICI**; all within an ornamental circle; legend around **UNIVERSITAT INNSBRUCK 1970**. Reverse: A circle of ten shields of the provinces with value in center, **50 SCHILLING**; legend around, **REPUBLIK OSTERREICH**. Diameter 34mm. Weight 20 gms. Edge incused, **FUENFZIG SCHILLING** for value.

ISRAEL

The 1970 Independence Day commemorative coin issued by the Bank of Israel is dedicated to the centenary of Mikveh Israel, first and epoch-making agricultural school founded in 1870. The new coin features agricultural motifs on both sides. Uncirculated specimens were struck by the Israel government mint in Jerusalem, a total of 57,500 were made, plus an additional 22,500 proofs were

struck by the Swiss Federal Mint in Berne and marked with a tiny Hebrew letter, mem. The uncirculated pieces were offered at \$8 each through a number of New York banks. Further information as to their current availability can be obtained from the Office of the Director, Coins and Medals Department, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Y-52. 10 lirot (pounds), 1970. Silver (.925). Obverse: Hebrew legends for value, 10 Israel Liriot, the main building of the Mikveh Israel school campus; the years **1870 - 1970** and their equivalent in Hebrew letters; on the exergue, the word **ISRAEL** in Hebrew, Arabic and English; at the left an ornamental motif provided by a stylized sheaf of wheat. Reverse: In Hebrew script, in four lines, Centenary of Mikveh Israel; a stylized plow and below, in Hebrew script, Kol Israel Haverim (Alliance Israelite Universelle). Diameter 37mm. Weight 26 gms. Edge lettered, in Hebrew, 22nd Year of the State of Israel.

MEXICO

The new eagle design, as reported in *The Numismatist*, May 1970, p. 660, is to be adopted for all future coin issues and was used by the Aztecs as early as the 14th century. The one peso has now been released carrying the new rendition of the state emblem.

Y-89. 1 peso, 1970. Cupro-nickel.



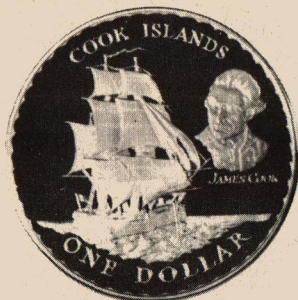
Obverse: The new rendition of the eagle holding a snake in its beak and perched on a cactus plant; legend above, **ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS**. Reverse: Portrait of Jose M. Morelos to left, a national hero and a leader in the quest for independence; date below, **1970**; value at left, **UN PESO**; mint-mark **Mo.** at right. Diameter 29mm. Weight 9 grams. Edge milled.

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand, on behalf of the Cook Islands, has issued a special one dollar commemorative coin in honor of three events:—1. the Royal Visit in 1970 by the Queen Elizabeth to New Zealand and Australia; 2. the bicentenary of Captain Cook's famous voyages; and, 3. the Cook Islands named after Capt. Cook, one of the greatest explorers of modern time. Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Anne, visited these countries as part of the 1970 Royal Visit timed to coincide with the bicentenary of Cook's famous voyages. Struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra, collectors may write to the Crown Agents Coin Bureau, St. Nicholas House, Sutton, Surrey, England, in regards to their availability.



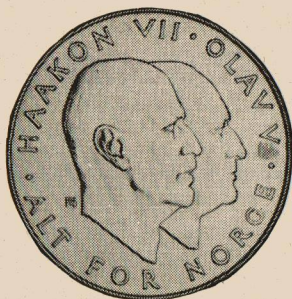
Y. . . 1 dollar, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; date below, **1970**; legend around **ELIZABETH II NEW ZEALAND**. Reverse: Designed



by James Berry, a view of Captain Cook's ship, H. M. Bark Endeavor, in the center with stylized wave pattern; three-quarter portrait of the explorer above the words **JAMES COOK**; **COOK ISLANDS** is at the top (this is the first coinage to bear the name Cook Islands); **ONE DOLLAR** is at the bottom. Diameter 38.735mm. Weight 27.2 gms. Edge unknown at this writing.

NORWAY

A 25-krone coin was issued in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Norway from Nazi occupation. A maximum of 2 million pieces is planned with the initial release date of May 8, 1970, the anniversary of the German surrender. Struck at the Kongsberg Mint collectors can write direct to the issuing agency, Norges Bank, Oslo, Norway, for further details on their availability.



Y. . . 25 krone, 1970. Silver (.875). Obverse: Portrait of the late King Haakon VII superimposed on the portrait of the current King Olav V, facing right; at left the initials of the designer Oivind Hansen, **ØH**; legend above **HAAKON VII OLAV V**; below, **ALT FOR NORGE**. Reverse: Crowned monogram of King Haakon, inscription below,



FRIGJØRINGEN/8. MAI 1945/25 KRONER/1970; at left of the date the mintmark, crossed hammers; to the right the mark of the mintmaster Arne Bakken, **AB**; incused and crossing the word, Frigjoringen, appears the letter **V** (for Victory). Diameter 39mm. Weight 29 gms. Edge incused ornament of rectangles and circles.

RHODESIA

Continuing with its new series of minor coins removing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, *The Numismatist*, June 1970, p. 808, breakaway Rhodesia has now released its 2½-cent coin, also designed by Thomas Sassen and struck at the South African Mint at Pretoria.



Y-7. 2½ cents, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: coat of arms in center; initials of designer Sassen at lower right, **T.S.** Reverse: Three African spearheads dividing date **1970**; value above **2½**; legend below **RHODESIA**. Diameter 16mm. Weight 1.3 gms. Edge plain.

U.S.S.R.

It was a sure bet that Russia would not overlook issuing a commemorative coin to mark the centennial of the birth of the father of modern communism, V. I. Lenin. This was just one of the many honors struck for Lenin (*The Numismatist*, June 1970, p. 785). Struck at the Leningrad Mint.

Y-141. 1 rouble, 1970. Cupro-nickel.



Obverse: Portrait of Lenin to right against a grained surface background; dates below, **1870 - 1970**. Reverse: Coat-of-arms dividing **cc** and **cp** (USSR); legends in Russian script, One Rouble, and around 100th Anniversary of the Birth of V.I. Lenin. Diameter 31mm. Weight 12.6 grams. Edge plain, includes dots and stars.

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The other inexpensive coins shown here are all counterfeit Straits Settlements specimens, starting with the quarter-cents shown at the bottom of the opposite page, 1884 with flat edge (Yeoman 7) and 1889 with reeded edge (Y - 10).

At the top of this page is the 1901 quarter-cent piece with reeded edge (Y - 10), another beautifully struck counterfeit.

Also at the top of this page is one of the die-struck counterfeit 1862 India Straits half-cent pieces, flat edge, Y - 5. This specimen had a black stain on part of the obverse rim, but the other specimens of this date didn't.

At the bottom of this page you'll see the reverse of the 1884 Straits Settlements half-cent, flat edge, Y - 8, and the obverse and reverse of the 1889 half-cent, reeded edge, Y - 11. Both coins are very well struck counterfeits.

I wish the ANA board of governors would lend a hand to close the USA mails to these shippers of counterfeits. That would mean that, if you'd address a letter to the barred party, the postoffice would refuse to deliver the letter and would return it, unopened, to you. And if a letter or parcel arrived from the barred party, the postoffice would refuse to deliver it to you.

When Larry O'Brien was postmaster general, I tried alone to close the mails to one flagrant seller of counterfeits, but a USA dealer rushed to the rescue of the Southeast Asian who still makes use of our mails, which gyys the American dealers and collectors. I think I'll make another stab at it, now that we have a different postmaster general.

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1916

Baltimore, Md.



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PIN BAR

10mm X 38mm, silver finish, rectangular and with a pin clasp back. The pin bar is holed at lower center with the word, **BALTIMORE**, boldly shown above. Lettering on the reverse in a half moon shape reads, **THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. / NEWARK, N.J.**

UPPER PENDANT

22mm, copper facsimile of the Lord Baltimore Penny with obverse and reverse, obverse showing. A loop attachment and adjoining ring supports the Penny from the pin bar.

LOWER PENDANT OBVERSE

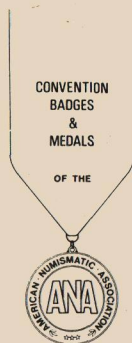
38mm, silver finish and looped at top. The ANA seal is shown which is identical to the obverse of ANA 10. CM 3 and the reverse of ANA 10. SM 1 except for the addition of: **FEDERAL CHARTER 1912**, below, **ORGANIZED 1891**. The remaining portion of the design exhibits the same die characteristics as the two medal issues of 1910. Because of this it can be concluded that either the original models were altered or the die re-engraved.

LOWER PENDANT REVERSE

The inscription reading, **25TH / ANNIVERSARY / CONVENTION / BALTIMORE, MD. / SEPT. 23-27 / 1916. / _____**, appears enclosed in a wreath of laurel.

RIBBON

A powder blue suspension ribbon supports the lower pendant while serving as a background for the upper pendant.





- DESIGNER Judson Brenner of Youngstown, Ohio, Chairman of the ANA Board of Governors.
- MANUFACTURER Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, New Jersey.
- QUANTITY Approximately 50
- CONVENTION Business sessions were held at the Peabody Institute while the official headquarters were based at the Belvedere Hotel. Sept. 23-27.
- HOST Once again the convention was under the direction of the ANA Board of Governors rather than a local numismatic group which was non-existent at that time.
- REGISTRATION 38 members, total convention attendance unknown.

ANA 17.CB 10

- PIN BAR 23mm X 43mm, bronze, irregular, looped at bottom and with a pin clasp back. The ANA seal is in the center of a flowing ribbon with the seal of the Rochester Family, the founders of the City of Rochester, to either side. An inscription on a smaller flowing ribbon appears below the ANA seal reading, 26TH ANNUL. CONVENTION. Note that this inscription indicates that the current convention is the 26th to be held. The inscription would have been more correct if it had read, 26th Anniversary Convention or 18th Annual Convention.



1917

Rochester, N.Y.

by N. Neil Harris
Assistant Historian

BALTIMORE



ANA 16.CB 9



ANA 17.CB 10

PENDANT

40mm X 45mm, bronze, irregular and looped at the top. In the center is a representation of the Upper Falls of the Genesee River, below the Central Avenue Bridge, in Rochester. On one side of the Falls is shown the electric power-house; on the other is shown one of Rochester's large industries, while in the background the New York Central Railroad Co. bridge is shown; and above the falls the Rochester City Seal is placed. Flowing behind the seal to left and right is a banner with the inscription: ROCHESTER, N.Y., on the left and, AUG. 1917, on the right.

RIBBON

A red, white and blue vertically striped ribbon is supported by the pin bar and serves as a background for the pendant.

DESIGNER

J. A. Kolb, Rochester, N.Y.

MANUFACTURER

Bastain Bros. Co., Rochester, N.Y.

QUANTITY

150

CONVENTION

Business sessions were conducted at the Memorial Art Gallery with the Hotel Rochester serving as headquarters. August 25-29.

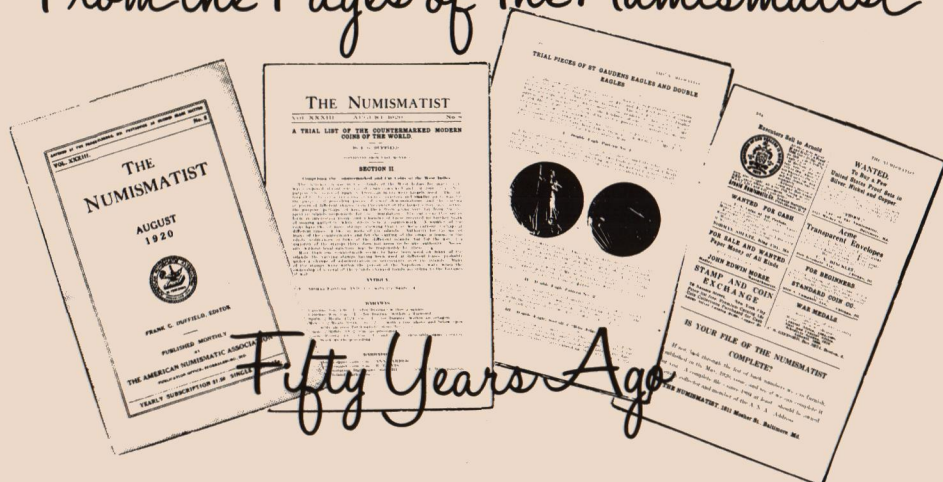
HOST

Rochester Numismatic Association

REGISTRATION

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From the Pages of *The Numismatist*



Fifty Years Ago

Meet Me in St. Louis!

by Leon T. Lindheim, LM 290

IN ANTICIPATION of a reunion with many friends and fellow-numismatists, I browsed through the 1920 issues of *The Numismatist*.

Fifty years ago our organization was still quite small. The membership had grown from 489 in 1919 to 603 as of July 31, 1920. As of this same date the treasurer reported receipts of \$2,786.27 and expenditures of \$2,584.69 for the past fiscal year. Today over \$100,000 is spent just to print this magazine. In 1920 only 79 registered for the convention, which was held in Chicago from August 23 to 26 at the Chicago Institute. In 1969 the official registration was 7,772. With a membership of some 25,000 we can only say that conventions are better attended today than they were fifty years ago.

The most discussed subject among collectors as the decade of the 20s opened was the seizure on July 8, 1919 of Confederate and broken bank notes

because some were being passed as legal tender. Although the court ruled that collectors could hold such notes, it was considered illegal for the non-collector to possess them. The January 1920 issue went so far as to editorialize that "Collectors Should Assist the Government in this Matter," and prevent the traffic in such notes except between legitimate collectors and dealers. The issue, of course, was not truly solved until small size notes appeared in 1929 and the saddle blankets became obsolete within a few months.

The February issue had a most unusual advertisement, which read: "Wanted 1913 Liberty Head nickel. In proof condition, if possible. Will pay \$600 cash for one. Samuel W. Brown, North Tonawanda, N.Y." I believe that this was the "set up," the first instance that the average collector heard of the possible existence of such a coin. If the appearance of this ad caused any furor, it was not reflected

in the pages of *The Numismatist* that year.

In April there was pictured a medal issued by the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation, N. Y. commemorating the first transatlantic flight, made May 31, 1919. And to think, half a century later we landed men on the surface of the moon.

I would not want to give his age away, but only one dealer, who advertises in this magazine today was also advertising in 1920. He is Norman Shultz of Salt Lake City, Utah. At that time he resided in King City, Missouri. Congratulations, Mr. Shultz!

The August issue had a most interesting article on "Trial Pieces of St. Gaudens Eagles and Double Eagles." (There was no by-line.) In discussing the extra high relief double eagle, it mentioned that 19 were struck, of which two were remelted, one went into the Mint Cabinet and the remaining 16 given to mint and Washington officials. Today, one of these would realize over \$30,000. Referring to the wire edge eagle of 1907, with 500 struck, these gems which today sell for in excess of \$2,000, were retailing then for \$20. The rolled edge eagles, with only 42 extant, were selling in 1920 for \$75. This is the same coin that sold for \$8,250 in 1968 in the R. L. Miles Sales of Stack's.

This leads me to the "eat your heart out" paragraph of this article. Fifty years ago 20c pieces of 1877 were selling for \$5.75, the "common" 1836 Gobrecht dollar for \$16.50 and the complete Panama-Pacific set (including the two slugs) for \$205. B. Max Mehl, in September issue, reported on a sale conducted June 22, 1920. Here are a few noteworthy items: Roman Numeral 1907 Double eagle, unc. \$37.50; 1802 half eagle, unc. \$16.75; 1829 quarter eagle, unc. \$31; proof gold dollars of 1861 and 1862, \$11 each; 1851 proof silver dollar, \$75; 1852 proof silver dollar, \$72; proof 1879 gold Stella, \$100; 1856 flying eagle cent, unc. \$13.

Medals of the "Great War" were a major topic of discussion, with a series by Malcolm Storer, M.D. called "A History of the World War as Shown by Medals" starting in the April issue and continuing into 1921. Post-war German porcelain money was also being introduced to the American collector. The following year collectors were warned that most of these were not truly money substitutes, but items made for the American collector.

1920 can be remembered as the year that the commemorative half dollar spree truly started. Prior to that year we had only had the Columbian half dollars of 1892 and 1893, the Panama-Pacific half dollar of 1915 and the Illinois Centennial half dollar of 1918. But in 1920 the Maine Centennial, Pilgrim Tercentenary and Alabama Centennial half dollars were authorized by Congress. These were received without enthusiasm at the time. Although the Main Centennial was approved on May 10, 1920, not a word appeared in *The Numismatist* until the October issue, when a short article of 24 lines stated that they had been released in September. They were kind enough to include an illustration. The same issue mentioned the Pilgrim half dollar, but without any description of the coin.

The Chicago contention had one item worthy of note at this time. Moritz Wormser, chairman of the board of governors read a letter from Farran Zerbe, a past president, recommending a Peace Coin and suggesting that a silver dollar be considered rather than a half dollar, because, as he put it: "Our Peace Coin should be one of good size for best art effects." Needless to say, in December, 1921, we saw the birth of the Peace Dollar.

You are all invited to join me in St. Louis from August 18 to 22, and tell me other interesting events of five decades ago that I forgot to mention.

See you in St. Louis!

CENTURY OLD NOTES

CROSS BONED—Cleaned with poisonous acid, which is obtained of the druggist in bottles, labeled with death's head and cross bones; hence the name. Used on coins to reproduce a proof polish.—*The Coin Collectors' Lexicon* by E. Mason, Jr., 1870.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

"The Chinese stink-pot of American journalism!" No, this is not a current Agnewism, but a charge leveled against a New York newspaper almost a century ago and recorded for posterity via the medium of a medal. The quote is from one of the series of satirical tokens issued during the centennial year of 1876. The reasons for issuing these pieces would make an interesting numismatic article and we hope that by presenting just a few "newspaper" tokens here we will rouse the curiosity of some collector enough to prepare just such a feature for *The Numismatist*.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Obverse: Around edge, **DEDICATED TO CHAS. A. DANA EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK "SCUM"** in center a bearded bust of Dana to left; below bust, **1776 PHILA. 1876**.

Reverse: Around edge, **THE CHINESE STINK-POT OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM**; in center in four lines, **HARMLESS/BUT/OH! SO FOUL!!/PHEW!**

Metal: silver. Size: 19½. Border: no. 2; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1876. Rarity: 8.

Editorial papers of this period can be found in many large public libraries and would provide much reference material for research.

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GROVER CLEVELAND



Vice President Spiro Agnew created no

precedent with his problems with the American press. The following satirical medal alludes to the "Renegade Press" which supposedly helped elect Cleveland.

Obverse: At top, a bison; between two horizontal lines, **BEEF/TAKES THE/PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR/MARCH 4 1885**; below, **R.R.R./DID IT**.

Reverse: Inscription to left, **I/SAY/NOTHING/BECAUSE**; to right, **I/HAVE/NOTHING/TO SAY**; center, a figure with the body of a bird and the head of a man perched upon a snake inscribed, **UNITED SOUTH**; below an inscription on three raised panels, **RENEGADE PRESS/FREE TRADERS/DEPENDENTS**.

Metals: copper and white metal. Size: 25.5 (28mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1884. Rarity: 5. DeWitt no. GC 1884-11.

A Maryland collector sent this piece, questioning as to why medals weren't shown. Further more, he felt that this would be a most timely piece. It came from the Duffield collection. DeWitt shows forty-six Cleveland political campaign pieces, this being the only satirical.

The above description comes from *A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1889*, by J. Doyle DeWitt, page 342.

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BALTIMORE, MD.



Not all newspaper tokens were of a

satirical nature. This one served a distinct purpose for the subscriber.

Obverse: In five lines, **IF FOUND RETURN TO/BALTIMORE/MORNING/HERALD/BALTO. & CHAS. STS.**

Reverse: **REGISTERED/NO./311.**

Metal: brass. Size: 16 (25.5mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1890s. Rarity: 8.

The *Morning Herald* was founded December 23, 1875, at the above address and

later moved to the northwest corner of Fayette and St. Paul streets. On August 25, 1904, it was sold to the *Baltimore Evening Herald* and both papers continued to publish until June 16, 1906.

This token was given to subscribers of the paper for placing on their key rings in case of loss. Checks of this nature are hard to come by, primarily because nobody figured that they would be worth saving. This, too, would make an interesting series for the specialized collector.



numismatic vignettes

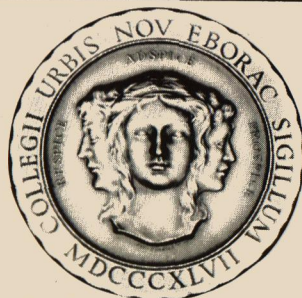
- Slips that pass . . . Reporting a coin find, the *Chicago Tribune* article by columnist Leonard Stark commented that: "He found two specimens in unsolicited condition in a hoard."

- In a Chicago area coin shop, two small boys were looking into a showcase. One pointed to an Indian head cent and gave his friend this saga opinion: "You can buy it for only 25¢ and if you keep it 'til you are almost dead you'll make a lot of money." (Thanks, Marge Baker)

- To coin a Phrase—A counterfeiter is a man who gets into trouble by following a good example. (The *Wall Street Journal*)

- Times have (not) changed! In a book titled "History of the Chicago Police," dated 1887, there is an interesting account of the trial of a man accused of robbing another of \$34 "in Bellows Falls money." This was in 1833, the year after the Bank of Bellows Falls, Vermont, had been established. The trial was held in Old Geese's Tavern and the suspect was found guilty. However, "he gave straw bail pending a motion for a new trial, and escaped. It was generally believed at the time that Spring (his attorney) helped the prisoner to escape." Yes, even then the guilty party evaded paying for his crime, just as happens too often today.

- Medals, paper money and some tokens lend themselves to an attribute seldom seen on coins. The larger size and more restricted number produced, plus freedom from the need for wearing qualities, give



greater freedom to an artist to incorporate real art in the design of a medal. The 3-inch bronze shown herewith is both artistic and unusual. It depicts a most uncommon combination of portraiture in profile and full-face, the latter being uncommon in itself in medallic work.

Students of early American coins will note the "NOV EBORAC" in the legend and be reminded of the 1787 coins (?) issued for the Colony of New York. Designed by sculptor Albert P. D'Andrea who has a total of 40 medals to his credit, the medal was issued in 1947 in observance of the centennial of the City (urbis) College (collegii) of New York (nov eborac). The design is that of the seal (sigillum) of the College and this die has been used by the Medallic Art Company for subsequently issued medals relating to the College.

The older face to the left is looking back (respice) to the past, the one facing the viewer is looking at the present (adspace), and the youthful one facing right looks forward (prospice) to the future.—GLENN S.

Numismatic Hall of Fame

1970 Election Results to be Revealed at St. Louis Convention

The results of the voting by the twenty-five electors of the Numismatic Hall of Fame will be announced at the Friday Awards Session of the St. Louis convention, August 21. Names of the twenty-four candidates for enshrinement who were nominated by ANA members are listed below in alphabetic order.

1. **George H. Blake**, Jersey City, N.J., ANA 825; fellow, ANS. Dedicated ANA official, serving mostly as treasurer, for thirty-seven years. Famous authority on and collector of paper money. Awarded ANA Medal of Merit.
2. **Frederick C. C. Boyd**, Ringoes, N.Y., ANA 1594, LM 5; fellow, ANS. Famous numismatist, appraiser and cataloguer. Owned "The World's Greatest Collection." ANA official, and benefactor of ANS.
3. **Agnes Baldwin Brett**, New York, N.Y., ANA 1196; fellow, ANS. Internationally known numismatist and researcher who specialized and wrote about Greek and Roman coins. ANS curator, Huntington medal award 1919; Royal Numis. Society medal 1943.
4. **David M. Bullowa**, Philadelphia, Pa., ANA 3533, LM 55; fellow, ANS. Distinguished writer and attributor of numismatic knowledge. ANS benefactor, writer and a dignified and highly regarded professional numismatist.
5. **Henry Chapman**, Philadelphia, Pa., ANA charter member 29; fellow, ANS. One of the founding fathers of ANA who served it faithfully his entire life. Famous professional numismatist for 60 years, cataloguer and numismatic scholar.
6. **Sylvester S. Crosby**, Cambridge, Mass., honorary of both ANA and ANS; Boston Numis. Society. Made outstanding contributions to early U. S. numismatic research in general; one of the foremost numismatic scholars in America.
7. **William F. Dunham**, Chicago, Ill., ANA 361. Prominent ANA official; writer, benefactor, curator, founder; famous numismatic student and noted for his famous collection.
8. **Olie P. Eklund**, Spokane, Wash., ANA 1961. Famous authority on copper coins of the world, amassed and classified over 40,000 specimens. Author of many monographs on this series. Known as "Leading Collector of Copper Coins of the World."
9. **S. Walcott (S.W.) Freeman**, Newport, Ark., ANA 3846, LM 366. Noted author and advertising manager of *The Numismatist*. Washington, D. C. representative who engineered the Federal Charter renewal and the 75th Anniversary medal.
10. **Barclay V. Head**, London, England. Honorary member, ANA, ANS and Royal Numis. Society. Most outstanding numismatic scholar of the nineteenth century. Editor, curator and author of books on ancient coins.
11. **Dr. John M. Henderson**, Columbus, Ohio, ANA 533; honorary, ANS. A most dedicated official who, from 1910 to 1921, took the ANA out of the infant stage and made it a world-wide institution. Eighth president, 1910-11, and known as a "Pillar of the ANA."
12. **Joseph Hooper**, Port Hope, Ont., Canada, and Rochester, N.Y. ANA charter member 25 and honorary. Together with Dr. Heath, helped sustain the ANA in its early existence. A prolific writer, editor, founder, benefactor, numismatic student and famous collector.
13. **John C. Lighthouse**, Rochester, N.Y., and San Francisco, Cal., ANA 479. Numismatic student of the late 19th century who amassed a famous collection that was exhibited and drew large audiences throughout the United States.
14. **Lyman H. Low**, New York, N.Y., ANA original member 87; ANS. Noted authority on Hard Times tokens; early professional numismatist. Author, editor, librarian, lecturer and numismatic scholar.

15. **Robert Wallace McLachlan**, Montreal, P.Q., Canada, ANA 948 and honorary. Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal, etc. World renowned numismatic scholar and authority who wrote many monographs on many facets of numismatics. ANA official. Benefactor, editor, lecturer and collector.
16. **B. Max Mehl**, Fort Worth, Texas, ANA 522 and honorary; ANS. Did more than any other person to popularize coin collecting through advertising. ANA official. Author, editor, publisher, lecturer and noted professional numismatist and sale cataloguer.
17. **Waldo C. Moore**, Lewisburg, Ohio, ANA 637, LM 7, honorary. Probably the most dedicated ANA official, thirteenth president. Prolific writer and attributor. An authority on Ohio numismatics, Masonic pennies and tokens.
18. **Howard Rounds Newcomb**, Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Cal., ANA 91; ANS. ANA official, writer and authority on U. S. large cents. Author of standard works on this series. Possessed one of the finest collections of these coins.
19. **Leonel C. Panosh**, San Diego, Cal., ANA 8211, LM 208; many regional groups. Dedicated ANA official, thirtieth president. Perpetuator of organized numismatics, author, editor, lecturer, etc. Awarded CSNS and ANA medals of Merit, and 14th ANA Farran Zerbe Award.
20. **Lewis M. Reagan**, Wichita, Kan., ANA 4751, LM 56; fellow ANS. General Secretary of ANA who, as a roving ambassador, inspired thousands of persons to become members. Numismatic student, writer, lecturer, etc. ANA Medal of Merit and 4th Farran Zerbe Award. Known to many as "Mister ANA."
21. **Burton H. Saxton**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ANA 921; ANS, etc. Distinguished services to the ANA and numismatics for 51 years. Official, editor and advertising manager, writer, exhibitor and patron. Medal of Merit and 7th Farran Zerbe Award.
22. **John Walter Scott**, New York, N.Y., ANA 461. Editor and publisher of the J. W. Scott coin catalogues, a pioneer in that field. Writer, attributor, cataloguer and numismatic student. Professional numismatist.
23. **Moritz Wormser**, New York, N.Y., ANA 1531, LM 8; fellow, ANS. Very dedicated ANA official, serving five terms as its 14th president when many milestones were established. Numismatic scholar, author, benefactor, eloquent speaker and perpetuator of organized numismatics. Special gold Presidential Award.
24. **Dr. Benjamin P. Wright**, Buffalo, N.Y., ANA original member 64 (1892). Early ANA official and fifth president. Author and attributor who wrote many articles and series on tokens, of which he was an authority and pioneer.

The names of those winners to be enshrined will appear in *The Numismatist* in October. Those enshrined in the 1969 election were: Edgar H. Adams, ANA 785; George J. Bauer, ANA 55 and honorary; Frank G. Duffield, ANA 324 and honorary; Dr. George F. Heath, ANA 1; Edward T. Newell, ANA LM 9; Wayte Raymond, ANA 396; David C. Wismer, ANA 36 and honorary; Howland Wood, ANA 93; Farran Zerbe, ANA 197 and honorary.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Kelley's Bill, in the United States Congress, recommending the issue of one, three and five cent nickel pieces, has been smothered in Washington. Next comes the fifty, twenty-five and ten cent silver pieces of reduced values. The latter pieces will never pass on their beauty, but as *light weights* may be recommended to Congress. We shall see.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.

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The new issue of fifty cent fractional currency has appeared and is rather an attractive note. The prominent features of the late and lamented Secretary Scranton gives a decidedly handsome appearance to the new issue.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.



Virginia Culver



Eric P. Newman



Maurice M. Gould



Kenneth E. Bressett

The Hobby's Best Scheduled To Speak at St. Louis

Diversity of Topics Decried Subjects of Prime Interest

A diversity of topics by speakers with varying and distinguished careers will highlight the Educational Forum of the ANA's convention in St. Louis.

The forum will start promptly at 8 p.m. at The Chase Club and will conclude with a question and answer period.

Chairman-moderator will be St. Louisan Eric P. Newman, an ANA member for 36 years and a past forum speaker. Newman's research, educational and literary achievements have won for him many numismatic honors, the most recent being the 1969 Farran Zerbe Award for outstanding devoted and distinguished service to the ANA and numismatics.

Opening the forum will be Mrs. John H. (Virginia) Culver of Thiensville, Wisconsin. She will present an illustrated program, "Civil War Copperheads."

Her list of numismatic activities is long. She currently is serving her third two-year term on the board of governors. The publication of the Dictionary of Numismatic Terms was prepared under her direction. She specializes in tokens and medals and served two terms as president of TAMS. In 1968 she was an

assay commissioner, being co-chairman of the counting committee.

Mrs. Culver was honored twice with the Dr. P. B. Wright Exhibition Award at the 1962 and 1963 ANA conventions. Author of columns and articles for many magazines, she received the Numismatic Literary Guild's *Most Popular Columnist* award for her "Token Tales Column" in *Coins Magazine*.

The second speaker will be Kenneth E. Bressett of Racine, Wisconsin, who will bring a penetrating and fresh approach to religion-associated coins in his slide presentation, "Coins and Religion—Facts and Fables." He will present the relationship of religious historical events to coins.

Widely known as numismatic author, lecturer and editor, Bressett is manager of the Whitman Coin Supply Division of Western Publishing Company, Inc. For the past ten years, he has served as coordinator of the panel of contributors to the Guide Book of U. S. Coins, the Handbook of U. S. Coins and the Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money. Recognized internationally, his Guide Book of English Coins, now in its seventh edition, is a standard reference book. He has also co-authored books with two others on the 1970 Educational Forum, Maurice M. Gould and Eric P.

Newman. In 1966 he was appointed by President Johnson to serve on the U. S. Assay Commission.

The third forum speaker will be nationally known syndicated coin columnist, lecturer, educator and author, Maurice M. Gould of Sepulveda, California. Gould will discuss "Massachusetts Coins and Currency."

His numismatic interests throughout some 52 years of collecting and 30 years as a professional numismatist are extensive and varied, ranging from Lincoln cents to odd and curious.

An ANA life member (#144), Gould himself was an educational forum moderator in 1968. He has been active throughout the years in numerous ANA activities including chairmanship of the Resolutions Committee, advisor of the Junior Numismatists, and club representative. At the present time, he is a member of more than 50 coin organizations, national,

international, English and Canadian, and is an officer in many of them.

A numismatic educator of note, Gould has participated in many TV, radio, press and personal numismatic presentations. He has organized and instructed in courses at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston Center for Adult Education, Long Beach City College, etc., and currently is devoted to planning an annual educational symposium for the California State Numismatic Association.

Gould has authored "U. S. Silver Merchant Counterstamps," "Gould's Gold and Silver Guide," and has co-authored "Coins and Tokens of Puerto Rico," "Hawaiian Coinage" and "Coins and Tokens of Alaska." He was founder of the Numismatic Literary Guild to encourage numismatic literary efforts.

As an alternate to the above speakers, Miguel L. Munoz of Mexico City has graciously agreed to be in readiness.

Cardinal Spellman Collection To Be A Feature At Convention Treasury To Print Money At Show

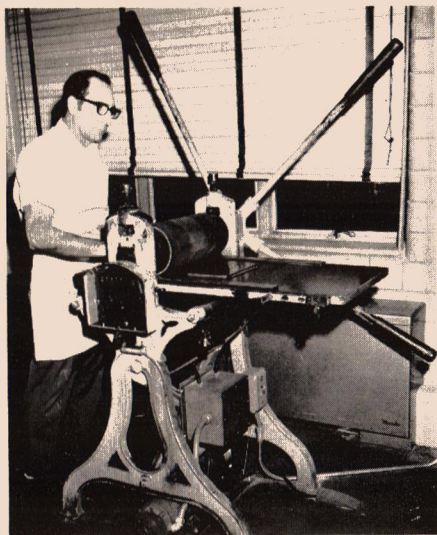
The exhibits in connection with the 79th anniversary convention promise to be among the finest in ANA history. Through the courtesy of Harmer, Rooke Numismatists, Ltd., of New York there will be on display approximately 260 pieces from the late Cardinal Spellman's world-renowned collection. The display has been arranged by their display expert, Dave McClymont. It will include a complete set of \$1.00 United States gold coins, some 78 pieces in all, including the very rare 1861 Dahlonega piece; some of the late cardinal's decorations including the Papal Order of Gregory the Great, the Order of Brilliant Star from China and the Order of the Cedars of Lebanon; an assortment of United States proof sets, the earliest from 1859 and including the 1889 set of seven pieces. The latter is of particular interest, since this was the year of the cardinal's birth. It also includes Roman and Byzantine gold pieces, ancient and medieval coins, foreign gold coins and many others.

The American Numismatic Society of New York will display four cases of coins of Louis IX, St. Louis of France, after

whom St. Louis City is named. This will include the Gros Tournais and its derivatives, both medieval and modern.

Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson will show five cases of ancient numismatic material from the Classical and European Culture Museum of the University of Illinois. This will include stone money from the Yap Islands, and Sumerian and Babylonian clay tablets and Egyptian hieroglyphics pertaining to numismatic transactions.

The U.S. Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing are bringing almost one billion dollars in currency as well as a complete intaglio printing press. A



A TREASURY OFFICIAL stands by a complete intaglio printing press that will be in actual use as part of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing exhibit at the St. Louis convention.

demonstration of the press consists of the actual printing operation, during which the methods and techniques employed are explained.

John S. Davenport, the noted author and numismatist, will display several cases of *So-Called Dollars* from his personal collection.

A complete type collection of coins of the British Commonwealth of Nations-Oceania, the Far East, Africa and Latin America is being furnished by a very interested and dedicated member for your viewing pleasure.

N. Neil Harris, assistant historian of the ANA, will display his collection of ANA convention badges and medals from 1908 to date.

"Bebec of Omaha" will exhibit a collection of very rare uncut sheets of territorials, large size U. S. notes, and a complete type collection of 1890 and 1891 coin notes including a unique 1890 uncut sheet of \$1.00 notes. In addition, there will be hundreds upon hundreds of cases of coins and currency in all categories submitted by individual members competing for coveted ANA awards.

The exhibits alone should make your visit to St. Louis a memorable one. Don't miss it!

If you want to exhibit, there is still a limited amount of space available. Requests for application forms should be directed to the exhibit chairman, Jerry W. Hillebrand 6301 Wade Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

DODSON TO MC BANQUET



Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, USN (Ret.) will serve as master of ceremonies at the ANA 79th Anniversary Convention banquet, to be held Saturday evening, August 22, at 8 pm at the Chase-Park Plaza Admiral O. H. Dodson Hotel in St. Louis.

To say that Admiral Dodson is well-known in numismatic circles is a broad understatement, for his name is synonymous with numismatics. Presently director of the Classical and European Culture Museum at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Admiral Dodson formerly served as director of the Money Museum in Detroit, where he established that numismatic showplace in 1959. A former president of ANA, author, lecturer, and distinguished former Naval officer, this speaker is one who brings numismatic knowledge, wit and personality to this year's banquet proceedings.

This year's convention auction will be held in the famed Chase Club of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, with four alternating afternoon and evening sessions. The first session will be held on Wednesday evening, August 19, at 7:30 pm; the second on Thursday afternoon, August 20, at 1 pm; the third on Friday evening, August 21, at 7:30 pm and the fourth and final session on Saturday afternoon, at 1 pm. The auction will be conducted by Rare Coin Company of America, Inc.

For the Junior

OIN ANNOUNCES JUNIORS GROUP

Maurice Gould, president of the Organization of International Numismatists, has recently announced the establishment of a new Junior Committee. Gould has long felt that working with young collectors is one of the most important tasks we can undertake and has made this one of the major goals of his term of office.

The first chairman of this new committee is Arthur Honour who shares Gould's opinion of the importance of this work. Honour himself a junior collector only a few years ago, has served on the executive of local and regional clubs and has always taken an interest in youth programs.

The keynote of the new committee will be working with our young members. It is hoped to get the juniors involved in running their own committee as much as possible.

They hope to soon be able to announce details of a Junior Literary Award. Plans for this program are now being discussed with possible sponsors and they look forward to an early completion of satisfactory arrangements.

At this time many ideas for future programs are being considered and more are always welcomed. Please write and let us know what is being done for the young numismatist of your area.

Junior membership in O.I.N. is only \$1.00 per year (up to age 21) probably the best bargain in the world coin field. Applications or requests for further information should be addressed to: Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, OIN General Secretary, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif., 91343. Correspondence regarding the Junior Committee should be sent to Arthur Honour, 1033 E. 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.



Know Your Money!

One of the most popular exhibits among the young collector set at the Chase Manhattan's Money Museum in Rockefeller Center, New York, has not been the coin displays, but a "find-a-fake" machine that rewards a right guess with a white light and a wrong one with a buzzer. It was part of a counterfeit exhibit recently on display. Here young Michael Lawson, a junior collector, makes his choice.



CENTURY OLD NOTES

UNITED STATES PATTERN PIECES FOR 1870—The set of nine silver pieces, precisely in designs the same as the set of 1869, is now ready for collectors. Apply at the United States Mint, in this city.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.

BOOK REVIEWS

The current coin of life is plain common sense—American Journal of Numismatics, 1875.

Beyond Pocket Change

COIN TYPES, THEIR ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT, by Sir George Macdonald. Reprint 1969, 275 pp. 10 pl. Cloth cover. Argonaut, Inc., 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611. \$15.00

Any collector who wants a well-told and authoritative account of where and how coin designs developed in the western world can profitably read the six lectures which make up this book. Libraries and museums will want copies, to which they can steer people whose curiosity goes beyond just looking at the loose change in their pockets.

The author concentrates first on the early Greek types, explaining how their simple forms were artistically developed from the symbols and badges of city states and the heraldic bearings of magistrates. He demolishes the older theories of religious and commercial origins, placing these motives as less important than the identification of place of origin. The last two lectures trace the further development of the Roman coin designs and the Byzantine style, through the Dark Ages and Renaissance, up to England in 1604.

This book represents a third type of work that is being reprinted to make the older authorities available currently, along with reference books and treatises (*The Numismatist*, May, 1970, p. 669). The lectures were delivered in 1905, but because the subject is treated in broad style the material in them is generally accurate today. The main thesis of the symbolic meaning of the types still is held by scholars; the classical quotations are apt. There are a few major places where the newer student needs to be careful, such as the dating of early Roman coinage, which has been modified by more recent study.

"The book is meant primarily for the ordinary cultivated reader," says the author. It is not an easy book, but it grows on the reader. He spoke to an audience

whose classical education was undoubted. In our Greek-less and un-Latined age it would be helpful if our publishers would give us indexed translations of the quotations from ancient authors, which are liberally scattered through the text. This could be done in an addendum, without resetting the book. —C. E. ROWE

The Beautiful but Enigmatic!

STUDIES IN INDIAN COINS by D.C. Sircar. 405 pp. 26 plates. Hard cover. Motilal Banarsidass, Bungalow Rd., Jawaharnagar, Delhi-7, India. \$10.00

D.C. Sircar, Carmichael Professor of Ancient Indian History and Culture, Calcutta University, and formerly a government epigraphist for India, has furnished us in the present volume a series of valuable detailed studies on a rather wide range of problems in Indian numismatics, most of which had previously appeared in the *Journal of the Numismatic Society of India*. These studies encompass such diverse topics as problems related to Gupta types, notably the enigmatic rhinoceros-slayer type, the monetary functions of the cowrie shells in India, and the British issues in India. Throughout the varied studies there repeatedly manifests itself Professor Sircar's wide knowledge of Indian history, literature, epigraphy and metrology.

Characteristic of the entire work is also a commendable attention to the weights of the coins under discussion, both in the text and the "key to plates." These weights are usually given in grains, rather than grams, with frequent references to the original Indian weights, which were based on seeds of plants native to India.

In reading Professor Sircar's various studies we frequently asked ourselves if there could not have been more light thrown on a number of the problems by a closer attention to specific gravities (and hence finenesses), especially of the gold coins. One case in point seems to be the otherwise valuable study on the origins

of the famous Gajapati (elephant) pagodas. These beautiful but enigmatic gold coins seem to have been produced in a number of localities over a long period of time and to have been of considerable economic importance. Our experience with these pieces leads us to believe that their fineness, if not weights, varied considerably. However, there is no attempt in Professor Sircar's study of them to relate the varied finenesses to the localities of origin on the basis of hoard studies.

While most of the chapters in this volume will appeal primarily to the more advanced student of Indian numismatics and history, the first and last parts of the book will appeal especially to the less advanced student. The first chapter is a penetrating general survey of Indian monetary history extending in point of time from the puranas and Indo-Greek issues down to the new decimal currency introduced by the Indian republic.

After a brief bibliography, which includes the most important works on Indian coins, there follows a frank appraisal of some of the current weaknesses of numismatic studies in India. Perhaps the most widely useful part of this volume is the set of 26 plates with their accompanying detailed descriptions, which are somewhat similar in style to those in C.J. Brown's valuable general work, *The Coins of India* (1922), but with the added advantage of references to the literature. While the approximately 375 coins thus illustrated and described can be no more than a thin sample of the vast range of Indian coins, the sample is, on the whole, a well balanced one with the notable exceptions of the interesting and important native state coinages of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the extensive Portuguese-Indian series, to which very little attention is paid. The importance of the role of gold down through the many centuries of Indian monetary history can be noted from the fact that nearly one-fourth of the coins selected by Professor Sircar for his plates are in that metal.

When we look back on previous generations of scholarship on Indian coins we must note that the field was largely dominated by non-Indians; we need only recall such names as Allan, Cunningham,

Gardner, Rapson, Smith and Whitehead. In the present volume we have a demonstration of the fact that outstanding Indian historical minds are now engaged in significant scholarship in Indian monetary history. Professor Sircar has succeeded in compiling a volume which will appeal to both the novice and advanced student of Indian numismatics. — DR. CHARLES E. WEBER.

Room For A New One

BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS by Ken Bressett and R.S. Yeoman. 128 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. 1970. Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. \$1.00

Those of us who were sure there was nothing new that could be published on U.S. coins have been crossed up by Whitman. This book is new also in being the first paperback reference book to be produced by this well known publisher.

Said to be the result of many months of preparation, the book combines the most useful features of Whitman's popular Red and Blue Books. Covered are the regular issue coins from the 1793 half cent through all denominations to date, and the commemorative series in silver and gold. There is a 7-page general introduction to collecting U.S. coins, a page devoted to proof and special mint sets, and one to modern-size U.S. paper money.

The truly novel feature of this handy book is found in the pricing or evaluation of all U.S. coins. From the Blue Book, prices generally paid by dealers in one or two conditions are printed in black. On the same line, opposite the date and mint mark of the coin, are average retail prices from the Red Book printed in red. Shown on the same line also is the coin's mintage, rounded out to even thousands or millions except in the case of the commemoratives.

Another feature is Brown and Dunn grading guides for each type, as found in the Red and Blue Books. The fine quality paper stock used makes the type and photo-illustrations of all type-coins stand out clearly. The cover and binding make for a durable paperback book, and the 4½ by 7 inch size makes it convenient for carrying in your jacket

pocket. Oh yes, it even has a space on each line for writing in the condition of the coin you have in your collection.

If any one book is a must and a bargain for collectors of U.S. coins, this just has to be it. Get this first edition quickly at only \$1.00 from your coin dealer, hobby shop or book store. First printings of first editions of future best sellers don't appear very often. —GLENN S.

New Editions

From time to time, a number of standard references are updated. Some include mere price revisions reflecting the current market, others add important new finds to their particular field. Some of these books are critically reviewed year after year, often to the point redundancy. The reviews become mere echoes of reports previously published. Yet, these books are far too important references to be overlooked. A few such new editions are listed here. —Ed.

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 3rd edition. John M. Coffee, Jr., editor. 731 pp. Illustrated. Cloth cover. American Vecturist Association, John M. Coffee, Jr., Editor. P.O. Box 1204, Boston, Mass. 02104. \$10.00

This work is far more than just a

check list of all known tokens, from bus lines, street railways and ferry boats. It is a total encyclopedia on transportation tokens and the firms who issued them. Thousands of photographs are being used, including pictures of the tokens themselves, plus views of horsecars, depot hacks, cable cars, old bridges and related subjects. It exceeds the previous edition by 50% and should be the guide for all specialty fields to emulate in the production of specialized catalogues. It could not have been done better.

CATALOG OF MODERN WORLD COINS by R.S. Yeoman. 9th edition. 509 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Division, 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, Wis. 53404. \$5.00

Interest in world coinage continues high, and this new edition will be well received for its many revisions, additions and price changes covering all world coins from approximately 1850 to 1964. As in the previous edition, no new issues are listed. All coins issued since 1964 are listed in *Current Coins of the World*, also by R.S. Yeoman, now in its third edition. Pre-1850 coins are listed in W.D. Craig's *Coins of the World, 1750-1850*. The trilogy gives collectors complete coverage of coins of the world from 1750 to date.

LIBRARY REPORT

LIBRARY DONORS

Members of the ANA are indebted this month to the following who have generously donated books and magazines to the library: R. L. Hampton, O. H. Dodson, G. G. Finnell, Jack W. Ogilvie, Herbert Melnick, W. C. K. Brown, Roy Renderer, Harold J. Katz, Martin Savitsky, Jerry F. Schimmel, Norm H. Kirby, Richard A. Banyai, and Douglas Weaver.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

- A-154 Artia—*A Catalog of Czechoslovak Coins*, 1969.
- H-196 Hill, G. F.—*The Ancient Coinage*

of *Southern Arabia* (reprint of 1915 ed.), 1969.

- H-197 Henry, J.—*English Silver Coins*, 4th ed., 1889.
- H-198 Hands, Rev. A. W.—*Italo-Greek Coins of Southern Italy*, 1912.
- I-24 Icard, S.—*Dictionary of Greek Coin Inscriptions*, 1968.
- L-98 Lambros, Paul—*Coins and Medals of the Ionian Islands*, 1968.
- L-99 Lelewel, Joachim—*Numismatique du Moyen-Age*, 1835.
- M-246 Milbank, Samuel R.—*The Coinage of Aegina*, ANS NNM #24, 1924.
- W-138 Whitehead, R. B.—*Indo-Greek Numismatics*, 1970.



Clarence E. Cue — Herman R. Lazaroff

Clarence E. Cue
ANA 47781

Clarence E. Cue, 67, an ardent collector of U.S. coins, succumbed the victim of a massive heart attack on April 28, 1970. A resident of Pontiac, Michigan, Cue joined the ANA in January 1962. He is survived by his wife. —CEC.

Herman Robert Lazaroff
ANA 47564

Herman Robert Lazaroff, 60, operator

of the Rockland Coin Co., Spring Valley, N.Y., died May 7, 1970, while attending the store. A member of ANA since 1963, Lazaroff had been a collector for 30 years and a dealer for the last 10. He was interested in young numismatists and served as a Boy Scout merit badge counselor for coin collecting. He is credited with having started many a young collector in the proper direction.

The store will be reopened under the direction of his son Gordon who will try to follow in his father's footsteps. —GL.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

Your One Chance

For St. Louis TAMS Medal

The official Token and Medal Society medal which will commemorate this year's annual meeting will present a simple yet appropriate rendering of the old city of St. Louis' most modern symbol, the impressive 630-foot Gateway Arch designed by Eero Saarinen. The monument symbolizes the city's historic role as gateway

to the American West.

In the tradition of the past, the reverse of the medal will carry the same rendering of the official TAMS emblem as has been used in the past, while it will also be produced in the same popular dollar size (39mm) with reeded edge. All examples will be mounted individually in octagonal lucite holders.

As in the past, the medal will be

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1970—Through April

Denomination	Prev. Total	April Prod.	1970 Total
Half-dollars -----	—0—	—0—	—0—
Quarter-dollars -----	105,532,000	58,052,000	163,584,000
Dimes -----	317,810,000	133,670,000	451,480,000
Five-cent pieces -----	192,668,000	94,476,000	287,144,000
One-cent pieces -----	1,192,615,000	457,295,000	1,649,910,000
Proof Coin Sets -----	653,933	269,638	923,571

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	April Prod.	1970 Total
Philippines	1 centavo	82,860,000	33,200,000	116,060,000

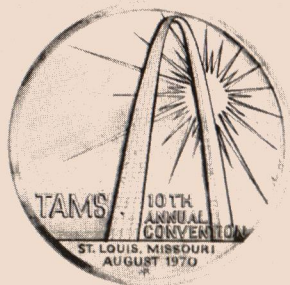
Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	4,000,000	—	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000

struck as proofs in both bronze and sterling silver, the prices this year being \$2.50 and \$6.00 each, respectively. A *special metal edition* will be struck again this year, it is to be a proof finish "karatclad" version priced at \$7.50 each. These *special metal* strikes are strictly limited to the number of examples ordered by TAMS members.

Sets of the three medals—bronze, silver and karatclad—are priced at \$15.00, against a single specimen price of \$16.00. For those who desire to purchase sets numbering only the bronze and silver specimens, a special price of \$8.00 per set (the two medals are priced at \$8.50 individually).

Orders for any of the three varieties or the sets, will be accepted only through July 15, 1970, with only enough examples to be struck to satisfy the demand, plus a limited issue of the bronze and silver versions which may be offered to stock-



holder subscribers to The Franklin Mint's standing subscription plans. The medals will be available for distribution at the annual TAMS meeting slated for August 21st at St. Louis' American Numismatic Association convention headquarters, the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, with mail orders being shipped immediately following the convention.

Members interested in adding this historically significant medal to their collections, and all should want to own at least one, may place their orders immediately with Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, Wisconsin, 54945.

Numismatic Fortunes



CANCER

June 22 - July 23

This is the dedicated worker, the unsung hero of your club. Deeply emotional. Much is given and little is asked in return. Possessiveness is evident because of intensity of emotion.

This is the reverse of a French mint medal struck in honor of Lewis Carroll. Here is depicted a scene from his most famous work, Alice in Wonderland. Designed by Dimitiri Anastase, for the Club Francaise de la Medaille, the medal incorporates the magic of Carroll's masterpiece. The flower to the right evolves into the signs of the Zodiac. Struck in bronze, 90mm in diameter.

BAHAMAS

The Royal Mint Loses One

The Bahamas Monetary Authority has awarded The Franklin Mint a contract to mint its 1970-dated coins, it was jointly announced by E. Leslie Hammond, O.B.E., chairman of the Bahamas Monetary Authority, and Joseph M. Segel, Franklin Mint president. All Bahamian coins were previously produced by the Royal Mint of London.

The contract covers nine denominations: 1-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 15-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, \$1, \$2 and \$5. The latter four coins are made of silver, which is rapidly disappearing from the coinage of other nations.

The Franklin Mint will first mint a limited number of proof sets, which are officially priced at \$35 per set and will be available exclusively to collectors whose orders are postmarked by July 31, 1970. Franklin will also produce specimen sets, which will be available on an unrestricted basis at \$19.75 per set in the Bahamas and elsewhere.

The Bahamas is the third nation for whom The Franklin Mint will produce coins

of the realm. The company has previously minted coins for Tunisia and Panama.

U.S.S.R.

Bountiful Harvest

A large coin treasure was unearthed when plowing a field on a collective farm in Tajikistan, reports Novosti Press Agency in a release to *The Numismatist*. The coins were handed over to the Institute of History attached to the Tajik Academy of Sciences. There it has been established that the coins were minted in Bukhara in the 15th century on orders from the then ruler of Samarkand and Bukhara, the

outstanding statesman and astronomer Ulugh-Beg.

The coins were widely used throughout Central Asia. Ulugh-Beg—who built one of the world's then best astronomical observatories—initiated a money reform in 1428. The reform protected the townspeople, peasants and small traders from plunder by the feudals who until then had each minted his own coins and had made great profits,

Central Asian Scientists took a great interest in the find showing that the Ulugh-Beg money system had been spread very widely.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
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EAST

- JULY**
18 **KINGSTON, N.Y.** Amberlite Rest, Rt. 28. Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Charles Hall, R.D. 1, Box 408, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.
24-26 **WASHINGTON, D.C.** Sheraton-Park Hotel, 2660 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association 6th Annual Convention. James A. Payne, P. O. Box 7392 Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.
- AUGUST**
1-2 **COBLESKILL, N.Y.** VFW Hall, Route 10 north of the village. Schoharie County Organization of Numismatics 10th Anniversary Show. David W. Nethaway, 4 South Grand St., Cobleskill, N.Y.
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. American Legion Ballroom. Conewago Coin Club Premier Coin Show. CCC, c/o Sam Seibert, Box 269, Elizabethtown, Pa.
- SEPTEMBER**
18-20 **RICHMOND, Va.** Jefferson Hotel. Virginia Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Richmond Coin Club. Charles J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va. 22601.
19-20 **INDIANA, Pa.** Rustic Lodge, one mile south of Indiana, Pa. on Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Fall Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.
20 **SOMERSET, N.J.** Franklin Community Volunteer Fire Department, 702 Hamilton St. Three Links Stamp and Coin Club Show. Thomas Horvath, 44 Central Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08902.
25-27 **NEW YORK, N.Y.** New Yorker Hotel Great Eastern Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Mrs. Joan Brand, GENA, P.O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.
26-27 **HAGERSTOWN, Md.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Rt. 40—E at Interstate 70. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. HCC, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.
27 **PEABODY, Mass.** Peabody Holiday Inn, Route 1 North, Junction Route 128. Stoneham Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Convention. Jose Moscaritole, Box 211, Stoneham, Mass. 02180.
- OCTOBER**
10-11 **BALTIMORE, Md.** Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 40—W and Beltway. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. HCC, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

- 17-18 **POTTSTOWN, Pa.** Holiday Inn, Rt. 100 and King St. Pottstown Coin Club Coin Show. Arthur Milligan, P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.
- 18 **FLEMINGTON, N.J.** Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club Annual Coin Show. A. Hedrick, P.O. Box 472, Flemington, N.J.
- 25 **LIVINGSTON, N.J.** VFW Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris and Essex Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowsky, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J. 07866.
- OCTOBER 29 **ALLENTOWN, Pa.** George Washington Motor Lodge Ballroom, Rt. U.S. 22 and
NOVEMBER 1 **7th St.** Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association 18th Annual Numismatic Convention. Thomas A. Malanowski, 39 Belmore Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093.

CENTRAL

- JULY **CLEVELAND, Ohio.** Pick-Carter Hotel. North East Ohio Coin Club 10th Annual
24-26 Show. Mrs. Hengelman, 6505 Marsol Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124.
- AUGUST **KANSAS CITY, Mo.** Hotel Continental. Midwest Numismatic Association 7th
14-16 Annual Coin Show. Marvin Gross, 7104 E. 99th, Kansas City, Mo. 64134.
- 18-22 **ST. LOUIS, Mo.** Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. ANA 79th Anniversary Convention.
D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
- SEPTEMBER **PARMA, Ohio.** UAW Union Hall, 5618 Stumph Rd. Greater Parma Coin Club
27 8th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marion Dempsey, 2819 Fortune Ave., Parma, Ohio 44134.
- OCTOBER **CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.** Roosevelt Motor Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 1970
3-4 Convention. William Orne, Box 331, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
- 17-18 **BLOOMINGTON, Ill.** Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin
Show. Dick Hoffarth, Box 332, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.
- HUTCHINSON, Kans.** Hilton Inn. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association
23rd Annual Convention, sponsored by Hutchinson Coin Club. HCC, 209
Westland Dr., Hutchinson, Kans. 67501.
- 18 **ELYRIA, Ohio.** Holiday Inn, Midway Mall, Rt. 57. Lorain Numismatic Association
Coin Show. Richard Kurant, 2501 W. 37th St., Lorain, Ohio.

SOUTH

- JULY **MIAMI, Fla.** Miami Bayfront Auditorium, Biscayne Blvd. at 5th St. Gold Coast
3-5 Coin Club, Inc. Coin and Stamp Summer Convention. B. J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box
205, Hollywood, Fla. 33022.
- 10-12 **BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Alabama Numismatic Society 10th
Annual Convention. Mrs. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601-WE, Birmingham, Ala.
35211.
- CLEARWATER, Fla.** Ft. Harrison Hotel. South Ft. Harrison. Clearwater Coin
Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Harper Mercer, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.
- GARLAND, Tex.** Lion's Club International Hall, 500 Block North 5th St. Mes-
quite Coin Club Coin Show. Bob Hewgley, 2624 Scyene, Mesquite, Tex. 75149.
- 18-19 **HOUSTON, Tex.** Northline Shopping City Auditorium, Hwy. 75 and Crosstimbers.
Northline Coin Club 3rd Annual Show. L. M. Dove, 7425 Appleton, Houston, Tex.
77022.
- SHREVEPORT, La.** Convention Hall, 500 River Parkway. Shreveport Coin Club
Annual Show. Wayne W. Davis, P.O. Box 500, Shreveport, La. 71102.
- AUGUST **LAKE CHARLES, La.** Chateau Charles Motor Inn, Hwy. 90 W. Southwest Loui-
1-2 siana Coin Club 8th Annual Show. L. H. Shaffner, 432 McKinley St., Westlake,
La. 70669.
- 8-9 **ANNISTON, Ala.** Anniston Municipal Auditorium. Highway 202 Coin Club Coin
Show. W. F. McCurry, P.O. Box 1412, Anniston, Ala. 36201.
- 12-16 **GREENVILLE, S. C.** Memorial Auditorium. Blue Ridge Numismatic Asso-
ciation, Inc. 11th Annual Convention. Clarence Sease, 102-C Greenacre Rd.,
Greenville, S. C. 29607.
- SEPTEMBER **WILMINGTON, N. C.** El Berta Motel, 4005 Market St. Lower Cape Fear Coin
5-6 Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Eugene W. Herring, Rt. 3, Box 287-A, Wilming-
ton, N. C. 28401.
- 12-13 **AUSTIN, Tex.** Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin, Texas, Coin Club 11th Annual
Money Mart. Lyman Bartee, ATCC, P.O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.

- 19-20 **BEAUMONT, Tex.** Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Beaumont Coin Club Coin Show. Carl Heartfield, 5030 Stardust Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 77706.
- OCTOBER 3-4 **AMARILLO, Tex.** Civic Center. Amarillo Coin Club Coin-a-Rama '70. W. Lloyd Colvin, 2615 Wolfliin, Amarillo, Tex. 79109.
- 9-11 **WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.** New Convention Center. North Carolina Coin Club Association 12th Annual Convention. L. O. Rice, Box 6205, Asheville, N. C. 28806.
- 17-18 **MUSKOGEE, Okla.** Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. George L. King, ICCO, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla.
- WARNER ROBINS, Ga.** Recreation Center, Watson Blvd. Warner Robins Annual Coin Show. WRCC, P.O. Box 425, Warner Robins, Ga. 31903.
- 23-25 **HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** The Mall, N. Memorial Pkwy. at University Drive. Huntsville Coin Show, sponsored by Rocket City Coin Club. RCCC, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.
- 29-31 **DALLAS, Tex.** Baker Hotel, Terrace Room. Professional Numismatists Guild Coin Show in cooperation with Dallas Coin Club. Homer Brooks, P.O. Box 8012, Dallas, Tex. 75205.
- 31 **CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.** Memorial Coliseum. Liberty Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. W. R. Robbins, P.O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415.

WEST

- JULY 11-12 **DENVER, Colo.** Kings Inn. Adams County Coin Club 1970 Coin Show. Eldon Howard, 6804 Dover St., Arvada, Colo. 80002.
- 19 **POMONA, Calif.** Pomona Woman's Club House, 172 West Monterey. California Exonumist Society Coin Show. Gilyin Ayers, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, Calif. 91766.
- SEPTEMBER 19-20 **DENVER, Colo.** Hilton Hotel. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association 19th Annual Convention and Show. Russell Wright, 209 Lilly Drive, Thornton, Colo. 80229.
- 24-26 **SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.** Ramada Inn, 1000 S. Main St. Utah Numismatic Society Coin Show. Clifford Crane, 1952 Wyoming St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

CANADA

- AUGUST 5-8 **HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.** Hotel Nova Scotian. Canadian Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention. Charles Longley, c/o Halifax Coin Club, P.O. Box 243, Armdale, Halifax, N. S.

GERMANY

- OCTOBER 31- **RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany.** Community Center, Building 412, Ramstein
- NOVEMBER 1 **Airbase.** Ramstein International Numismatic Society Annual Fall Coin Show. Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K.A.D., APO New York 09054.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1971 AUGUST 10-14 **WASHINGTON, D. C.** Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.
- 1972 AUGUST 15-19 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- 1973 AUGUST 23-27 **BOSTON, Mass.** Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications C-64807 through R-65300 as published in the May issue have been admitted to membership.

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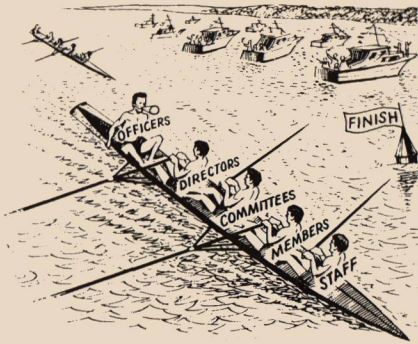
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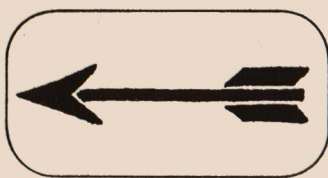
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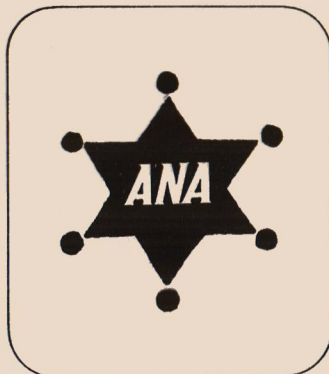
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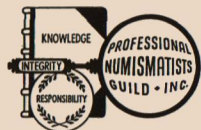
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Feature stories have been carried in over 100 U.S. newspapers, including a story of the large and small 1970-S varieties in the Phila. Inquirer April 19, by their coin columnist Franklin Bruns, Jr., and the New York Times carried a story on the 1970-S small date cent on April 26, by their coin columnist Thomas V. Haney.

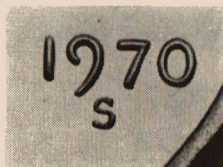
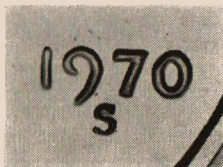
First reported to the coin collecting fraternity by Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin, March 17, interest in this variety continued to grow. Having done an intensive study of this coin, I feel that no more than 4000 rolls (200,000) coins of the 1970-S small date variety exist. Presently this coin is still reasonably priced, and appears to be one of the future "Key" coins of the Lincoln Memorial Cent Set.

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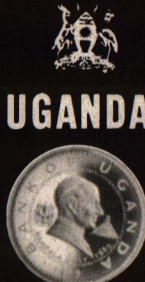
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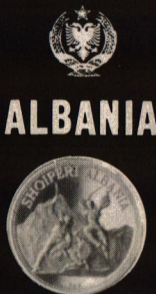
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1945-P	5.25	6.95	58.00	79.95	34.00	42.95	21.00	28.95	72.00	87.95
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1945-S	5.50	6.95	23.00	34.95	35.00	46.95	40.00	49.95	90.00	108.50
1946-P	2.75	3.65	5.00	7.50	10.00	13.95	20.00	28.95	78.00	95.95
1946-D	3.00	3.95	12.50	17.95	12.00	17.95	60.00	76.95	150.00	179.95
1946-S	3.25	4.50	18.00	25.95	26.00	38.95	90.00	113.95	100.00	119.95
1947-P	9.00	12.95	5.50	7.95	18.00	24.95	38.00	47.95	160.00	209.95
1947-D	3.50	4.95	13.00	17.95	34.00	43.95	32.00	42.95	100.00	124.95
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1948-D	4.25	5.50	36.00	Wtd.	24.00	36.95	52.00	64.95	60.00	73.95
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1949-D	7.00	8.95	23.00	Wtd.	75.00	99.95	82.00	104.95	235.00	289.50
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224 Au	67.50
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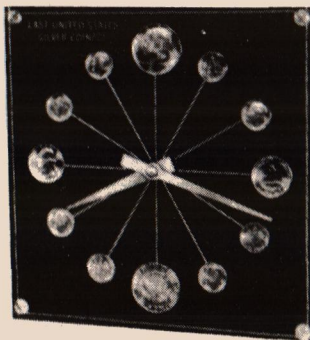
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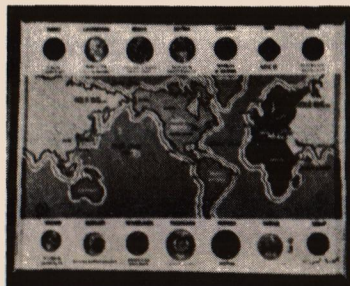
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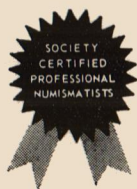
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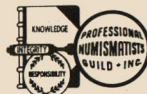


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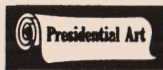
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1883-CC	5	6	10	20	1899-S				24
1884-CC	12	15	17	25	1900-S			4	15
1884-S			5	40	1901-P	3	4	8	50
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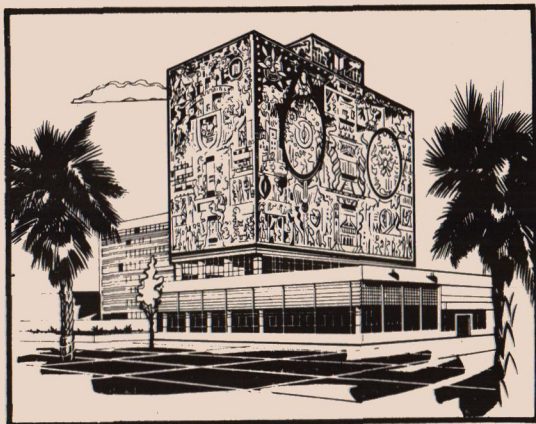
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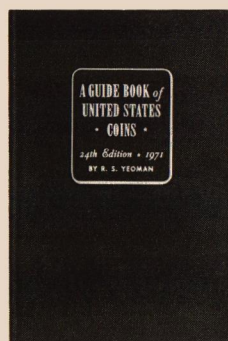
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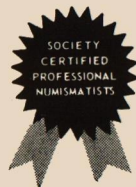
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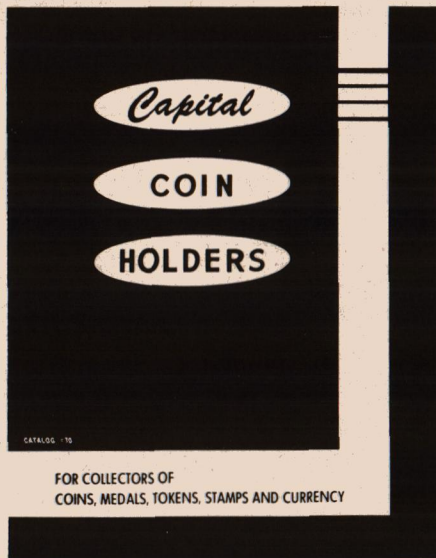


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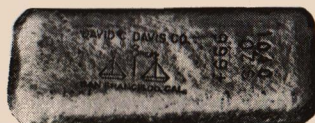
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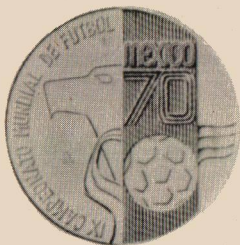
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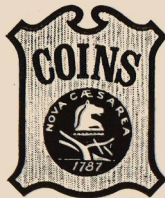
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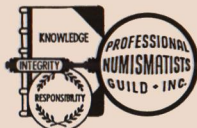
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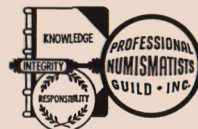
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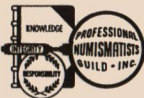
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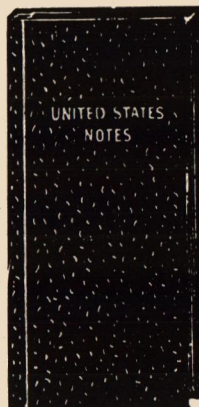
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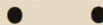
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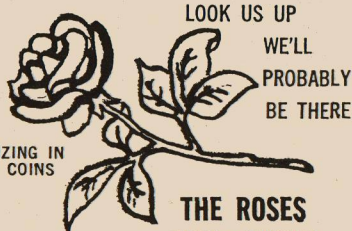
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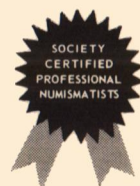
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